



Brush-Off for Baby

Baby elephant Opal lies still and lets nine-year-old Andrew MacLean of Vancouver sweep sawdust off her side. Sawdust coating protects elephants against flies. Opal is performer in circus at PNE.—(CP)

Captures Imagination

'Amazing' John D. Featured in Post

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's background is one to capture the imagination, according to the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

The article, "Canada's Amazing Prime Minister," is written by Milton MacKinnon and says Mr. Diefenbaker could read before he was five, that he decided early to be a lawyer and that he never deviated from that course.

The author tells Post readers that the prime minister, now almost 63, is a comparatively new arrival on the world scene, having achieved political power after years of political frustration.

One of the photographs illustrating the article shows Mayor Percy Scurrell greeting Princess Margaret outside city hall during her visit here.

Inquest On Pilot Tomorrow

Inquest into the death of Capt. William Boyce, 41, who died Friday from injuries received in a spectacular car crash Thursday night on Douglas at the Island Highway, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in McCall Bros' funeral home, 1400 Vancouver.

Capt. Boyce was a pilot with the B.C. Pilotage Authority who had recently been transferred to Victoria.

Two other pilots were injured in the accident. Capt. Patrick N. Morrison of South Burnaby remains in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, and Capt. John McKay, 36, of Vancouver, is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Talks Avert Bakery Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The threatened strike of 130 bakery workers in Vancouver, due at midnight Saturday, has been averted.

Chief conciliation officer for the department of labor, William Fraser, said that after three hours of talks, differences over night work among employees of Canadian Bakeries Limited and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers Union of America, had been resolved.

SEE
the BAY'S
8-page
supplement
Full of
Back-to-
School
SPECIALS
delivered in
Wednesday's
papers

Winds May Fan Forest Flames

Strong gusting winds from the province, there are 296 "As soon as they put it out the northwest could rushroom burning, and 3,412 men on the other guys light it again," B.C.'s dangerous fire situation fire lines, said an official.

into the worst it has been. The fire at Krestova has now In the parched Vancouver forest service officials said yes-covered 6,200 acres and is still district, which includes Vancouver, said an official.

blamed on terrorists living in was reported at Comox and the Battle Lake fire was starting to burn again.

"If the winds hit we're going to be in real, real trouble," said a spokesman.

The winds are expected to blow in over the entire southern parts of the province in the next day or so.

In the 24 hours ending at noon yesterday, some 40 new fires were reported throughout

Longshore Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed a bill providing a system of safety rules and inspection for longshoremen and harbor workers.



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INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



Beauty Tricks for Legs and Feet...

The Little Louis-heel Pump with pointed toes, low vamp!

A comfortable cradle of a shoe, but no "hate-in-the-woods" when it comes to fashion and comfort... You'll love the flexible leather, toe-pointed that slims your foot, lengthens your leg; the little court-heel, so easy to walk upon, so dainty to wear... Come, pick up a couple of pairs for fall wear from our new selection... Black or brown smooth leather or suede. Sizes 5 to 9½, AAA-B collectively. Pair 12.95

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Friday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dial 5-1311 For Courteous Service

The prettiest girls go back-to-school in Ban-Lon Sweaters by Paris Star

Marvellous, much-admired Ban-Lon with the softness and texture of cashmere, the easy-laundry properties of linen... You'll love the luxurious look and touch, the subtle cling that's oh so flattering, the fact that washing actually improves these sweaters that never need blocking, resist moths, are always cosy, never clammy, and come in a host of styles, several of which (if not all) were meant for you!

Classic Styles:

Long-sleeve, V-neck or round-neck pullovers in spicy cinnamon, Parisian brown, Dior red, Imperial blue, black or chamamois. Each 6.95

Mock Turtle-Neck Cardigans—Champagne, mimosa, spicy cinnamon, Parisian brown or Imperial blue, Dior red, white, black, lake green, resort blue, grenadine. Each 7.95

Matching Short-Sleeve Pullovers. Each 5.95

Sizes: small, medium and large, 14 to 20. Long-sleeve, round-neck cardigan with matching pullover. Available in above colours. Each 7.95

Cardigans. Each 7.95

Pullovers. Each 5.95

Novelty Styles:

Shawl collar pullovers with short sleeves. Black, Dior red, Parisian brown, mimosa, spicy cinnamon, Champagne. Each 6.95

Peter Pan Collar—Three-button front trim, short-sleeve pullover. Spicy cinnamon, champagne, white, Dior red, Parisian brown, mimosa. Each 6.95

Chemise-style ¾ Sleeve Pullover—V-neck, shawl collar with fill-in dickie. Two-button decoration on either side. Grenadine, spicy cinnamon, resort blue, lake green, Imperial blue. Each 8.95

Novelty Neckline—Collared short-sleeve pullover has U-neck with embroidered trim. White, lake green, Imperial blue, chamamois, resort blue, grenadine. Each 6.95

Sizes: Small, medium and large.

WIN A BAN-LON SWEATER

Teenagers: high school and college girls... Just ask for an entry blank in our sportswear department, 2nd floor; fill in your name, home address, phone number and school. You may win a PARIS STAR BAN-LON SWEATER for back-to-school wear. Winners of the draw will be announced Friday, September 12th.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



Fall Fashion Opening

with a glimpse at the New styles for the season ahead!

Fashion shows the Free-Span forms in a revolutionary silhouette change that combines the relaxed with the shapely, eased yet artful. Here for you to see, to enjoy, to look your loveliest in are the Free-Span forms for Fall '58—the Trapeze, narrowed at the top, flaring gently into a rounded hemline; the Chemise, shaped, tapered, willowy; the High Waistline, Parisian, very much a la Directoire and accented above the waist; the Seythe Back, a new, arched roundness that is bell-curved, gentle, longer... all of them given a new proportion by a shorter, slimmer skirt length... Come see, come try, at the Hudson's Bay Company, fashion floor, 2nd, where we're first in fashion with Free-Span forms for Fall '58.

Illustrated: "The Walking Suit"

A wonderfully warm, translucent shade of taupe... this Free-Form suit, marking a new pace in fashion, is topped by a curved, wide-collared, scythe-back jacket, curved at its base by a band... The skirt is shorter, gives new emphasis and proportion to the jacket coat... Material is rich "French Pewter," the price \$110 size is 12.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's suits and coats, fashion floor, 2nd

'The Strangers'

Canoes Black Magic

(This is the second article of "The Strangers," a searching report on the plight of B.C.'s native Indians.)

By G. E. MORTIMORE

When the tall, white ships of Spain, France, England and Russia appeared off the North American coast, natives thought of them variously as enormous birds or supernatural canoes full of devils or gods.

But the first people of this country never dreamed what magic those great canoes carried to change and wreck their lives.



—Provincial Archives Photo
CHIEF MAQUINNA
... he welcomed Cook

In the age of European empire-building, ambitious men, dreamers and brutal adventurers, hungry for glory, fur, gold, souls and land, drove into the heart of a new continent.

They found, as the path of empire led them along the coasts and inland, stone-age people numbering more than 1,000,000, speaking 58 main languages. An estimated 220,000 of them, speaking 50 dialects in 12 major language groups, were in the territory which later became Canada.

One of the tribes was the Beothuk of Newfoundland, whose habit of smearing red ochre on the face and body gave rise to the term "Redskin." Within a few generations, this tribe was destined to be dead to the last man, and its language forgotten.

Some of the natives of what is now Canada were nomads of plains and forests, living under the shadow of starvation. Others, on the Pacific Coast and in the southern Great Lakes country and St. Lawrence valley, were more settled and better supplied with food. They governed their lives by an elaborate code of behavior, and possessed a rich store of legend, arts and handicrafts.

Deadly Cargo from Europe

To these varied inhabitants—misnamed "Indians" because Columbus, making a 15th-century landfall in the West Indies, thought he had found the islands off India—the Europeans brought a deadly cargo of guns, tools, liquor, ideas and diseases.

The natives lived close to the elements, paying tribute to supernatural birds and animals, and spirits of sky, woods and water.

Indian customs were often cruel, when viewed through alien eyes. Montaigne, of what is now Quebec, used to kill their mothers and fathers when they were too old to move with the tribe. Certain Athapascan-speaking Indians of northern interior B.C. and the Yukon made widows stand beside their husbands' blazing funeral pyres, sustaining burns; and carry their husbands' charred bones around for months. People who followed this practice were dubbed Carriers, the name by which they still are known.

Among the Nootkas on the West Coast of Vancouver Island,

sick or injured persons were sometimes rammed into coffins while still alive, on the orders of medicine men.

Wars and blood feuds were common. Troops inflicted fiendish tortures on captives. Pacific Coast people sometimes killed slaves on the beach with pointed mallets to honor a visiting chief so that the bodies would be "rollers for his canoe." Eminent men put slaves to death at potlatches.

The surprise attack by superior force was a common device of Indian warfare. At one time white people expressed scorn for such tactics, while using the same tactics in their own warfare. Now the whites are more candid, and no longer pretend to govern war by polite rules.

Among many Indian peoples a code of chivalry and brave conduct was observed in warfare. But on the relatively crowded north Pacific Coast, where there sometimes was competition for fishing and hunting grounds, intense local feuds and rivalries were known to flare up, the aim was to kill or drive off enemies by the most effective means.

'I Got More Heads'

Mrs. J. H. Whitmore of Duncan, who came to the district as a little girl from Ontario in 1878, recalls meeting an Indian at Maple Bay who told her that he had fought in a great battle between the Cowichans and a raiding force from the north, before the whites came. He said they were Haidas, but they probably were Yucultas-Kwakwaka from Cape Mudge. The Cowichans met the Yucultas in the narrows, slaughtered many of them, and put the rest to rout. "I got more heads than any of the others," the old man said.

The heads were brought ashore and put on poles at Redcap's beach, Maple Bay. Some Cowichans travelled north and seized Kwakiutl girls as slaves. Indians of the Northwest coast were a proud people. In 18th and early 19th century portraits, chiefs and nobles wear a look of self-confidence which is rarely seen among their people today.

Tomas de Suria, in the journal of his voyage with the Spanish navigator Don Alejandro Malaspina in 1789, gave this description of the Tlingit in what is now Alaska. "The

chief was an old, venerable and ferocious-looking man with a very long grey beard . . . all gave him a somewhat majestic air."

" . . . the elder of the (sons) was more than two yards tall, equally stout and muscular. He was dressed in a black bear skin in the form of a cloak which he fastened with some ornament, leaving bare at times all his nakedness, and passing to and fro over the quarter-deck, very proud and straight, his look full of ire, arrogant and condescending."

Continued on Page 2

Premiers Regret . . .

The government has cancelled its plans for a Canadian "Premiers' Week" as part of this year's centennial celebrations. Reason: Each premier in the other nine provinces invited to attend politely sent his regrets.



Sport at Sunshine Camp

Finer points of playing softball were demonstrated by 85-year-old Fanny Andrews, centre, 4282 Glenford, yesterday as fellow handicapped Victorians assisted in the game. An able catcher, Frank Robinson, 756 Jasmine,

and Mrs. Sally Taylor, 59, also got into the game, one of many activities at the eight-day outing for handicapped at the Sooke Sunshine Camp. —(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

U.S. Brass Huddles, Nationalists Hit Back

Broadcast Board Regulation Passed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons Tuesday night passed by a vote of 124 to 31 a government bill establishing a regulatory board over broadcasting and making some changes in the powers and administration of the CBC.

Shippers Agree to Talks

Peace Prospects Good In Dockers' Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—The way was clear Tuesday night for resumption of talks in the strike of 1,300 longshoremen which has brought cargo shipping to a standstill at five British Columbia ports.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union said Monday night it welcomed Labor Minister Starr's call for a resumption of talks aimed at ending the five-day-old strike.

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—Top United States naval and air commanders gathered here for what were believed to be urgent conferences today on the fifth consecutive day of Communist artillery bombardments against Quemoy.

The commanders of the U.S. 7th Fleet and the 13th U.S. Air Force arrived suddenly and unannounced for operational talks with Vice-Adm. Roland Smoot, commander of the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) defence command.

HASTY MEETING

The hasty conferences were coincident with reports that American military officials were considering the swift dispatch of air reinforcements for U.S. naval forces in this invasion-wary area.

Meanwhile, Nationalists reported destruction of several Red gun positions and some Communist supply dumps in the Quemoy area artillery duelling.

REDS BLASTED

Four Communist artillery emplacements were blasted on Wuyi, a small island in Amoy Bay, and others on Ting Tateng Island.

Ammunition and gasoline dumps were reported blown up on Wuyi and at Weitou, on the mainland.

AREA TO PROBE MERITS OF BUYING BUS SYSTEM

Delay Hearing on Fares PUC Will Be Asked

By R. O. MARRION

Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee voted yesterday to ask the Public Utilities Commission to delay a hearing on bus fare increases for two months so it could look into the advisability of public ownership of the bus system.

It also voted to recommend to Greater Victoria council the engagement of Col. M. D. Mills of Winslow, Wash., at a cost of \$2,500 or less to investigate the advantages of public ownership of the Greater Victoria transit system.

At a special meeting last night, Saanich council voted to contribute its share, \$800.

Col. Mills, expected to start his study next week and complete it in about 14 days, will be asked to have particular regard to the proper amount that should be paid for the present physical assets of the bus operation and to advise the committee on the economics of the operation of a transit system as a separate entity in Greater Victoria.

The intermunicipal committee met knowing that in Vancouver, the head of a new company had just announced his group now had enough capital pledged to it to buy the whole B.C. Electric transit system.

Brig.-Gen. T. J. Manning, the company head, said he was confident the purchase could be financed subject to an appraisal of the physical assets of the system which would take at least 60 days. (See page 5.)

TOUCH AND GO

Partly in view of this possible sale, it was touch and go for a while in the intermunicipal committee whether the study of public ownership would be recommended.

Mayor Percy Scourah reported he had inquired into the availability of an expert to make the study, as instructed, and Col. Mills had been highly recommended as able and experienced.

Coun. Gen. K. Sammon of Esquimalt opened debate by asserting there was no time like the present to make the survey. "The question has to be answered sometime, now or in the future."

AT FIRST RELUCTANT

Coun. Charles Nelles of Saanich, who first proposed the study, sided with him, but Reve George Chatterton of Saanich and Ald. Austin Curtis were at first reluctant to go along with the idea.

Ald. Curtis said he "wouldn't mind betting that the survey would show we wouldn't want to touch the operation with a 10-foot pole," and he wondered if it wouldn't be throwing money down the drain. But he agreed it would give the area facts to base its attitude on with regard to bus fares.

CHATTERTON DOUBTED

Reve Chatterton expressed doubt initially about going ahead with the study when there was a chance the system would be sold to the new company and little likelihood of Greater Victoria being able to buy it if it wanted to.

Coun. George Murdoch of Oak Bay, too, wondered how "we or anyone else" were going to discover the "padding" in B.C. Electric accounts when the PUC couldn't discover discrepancies.

HAD A DUTY

But Councillors Nelles and Sammon maintained that the elected representatives had a duty to know more about the economics of the bus system, and eventually the motion recommending the study was passed unanimously.

The committee earlier had planned to meet B.C. Electric officials in the first week of September to discuss the application for an increase in bus fares, scheduled to be held Sept. 8 by the PUC. But in view of the request for a postponement of the hearing, members spoke yesterday of delaying the meeting until after Col. Mills' report is received.

Showers Possible

Light Sprinkle Falls on Island

A light sprinkling of rain was falling on most of Vancouver Island last night.

RCMP at Duncan, Nanaimo, Campbell River and Port Alberni reported slight rain.

"The sidewalks aren't even completely wet," said a Nanaimo officer.

STILL DRY

Saanich, Langford and Patricia Bay also reported a trace, but Victoria remained dry up to 11:30 p.m.

The weather office forecast cloudy conditions today and possibly showers.

Southerly winds shifting to fresh or strong during the day were also expected in a weather shift from the mostly unbroken sunlight and calm air of the past weeks.

LAST ON JUNE 28

Last measurable rain to fall was .03 inch on June 28. Traces fell Aug. 3 and 6.

The mildly unsettled weather forecast for today, however, is expected to be followed by more sunshine.

Two solid inches of rain are needed to do an adequate "fireproofing" job on the tinder-dry forests of the southern part of B.C.

BAD TO TERRIBLE

Forest service officials said B.C.'s woods were in "an explosive condition," ranging from bad to terrible.

A record number of 418 fires were burning throughout B.C. yesterday, an increase of 40 new blazes, and 3,650 men are on the fire lines.

Trouble Haunts Lions

VANCOUVER — It was just one thing after another for the trouble-plagued British Columbia Lions Tuesday night.

Club directors fired coach Clem Crowe at a stormy meeting and then set up a committee to start the hunt for a new one. (See story, page 8.)

To make matters worse, Lions were required to name their starting 12 import players by midnight for the balance of the season. With 17 Americans on the payroll, the team foundering and the coaching setup in a turmoil, no one wanted to assume the responsibility.

If that wasn't enough the Lions board a plane this morning for Winnipeg, where they meet the powerful Blue Bombers Thursday night. Bombers are favored to hand Lions a fourth straight defeat.

'Increase World Credit'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower yesterday proposed establishment of a new international development association and increased funds for two existing credit agencies to promote economic growth in under-developed nations.

He instructed Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson in a letter to seek a "major expansion in the international programs designed to promote" free world economic growth at the October meeting in New Delhi of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Diefenbaker warmly welcomed Eisenhower's proposal, suggesting it will help fight Communism and strengthen "the economic fabric of the free world."

Don't Miss

Ex-Cabbie Admits
He Was Labor Goon
(Names In News, Page 2)

Algerian Terrorists
Shoot Paris Police
(Page 3)

B.C. Sets Back
Hunting Season
(Page 8)

Nazi 'Super-Race'
Plan Outlined
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'Washed Up' for Jobs
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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CAN. race hatred in the United States be broken down by a direct attack?

Recently a group of Negro youths, inspired by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, crowded into two drug stores in southern cities, occupied all seats at the soda counters, and manoeuvred the proprietors into dropping their Jim Crow segregation policy.

In a recent column I questioned the value of such victories. It seemed to me that a head-on attack on race hatred merely angered people and deepened their hatred.

I suggested that you can't force people to be your friends, and that the battle for human brotherhood was won in the mind rather than at the soda counter. It seemed to me that more could be accomplished by persuasion and example than by direct action. Among other devices, let the movie studios build up Negro stars and show them in normal, easy situations with white people, I suggested.

But a colleague takes issue with this viewpoint. He writes as follows:

Falsehood Woven in Mind

"If, then, in the formative years of their lives, the young people of the South are continually taught that the Negro is inferior, if this belief is given credence by segregation in the churches, school and public places, if the young are kept from experiencing normal human relationships with the Negro until this falsehood has been woven into their thinking, the Negro will continue to be accorded the status of second-class citizens."

"The NAACP does not send Negro children into drug stores in an effort to win converts or make anyone like them. They are attempting, by lawful and non-violent means, to break down segregation in one of its many forms."

"They realize, as Mr. Mortimore fails to realize, that as long as a wall of segregation is maintained between the Negro and the white, the white supremacy myth, fed by fear and hate, will continue to flourish."

"It was amply demonstrated by Jackie Robinson's entry into major league baseball."

Working in Civilized Manner

"Thus, I believe that Mr. Mortimore, rather than being depressed by the assault on the walls of segregation, should be elated that the Negro is working, in a highly civilized manner, towards a goal all intelligent men know he so justly deserves."

These are strong arguments. My friend is wrong when he implies—as he seems to do—that I am in favor of segregation. I am against it. However, I doubt that it can be broken down effectively by a pull-headed frontal attack. Millions of people with race prejudices can't be wished out of existence.

Jackie Robinson's entry into baseball was just the kind of action I had in mind when I suggested persuasion and example—not as a "solution," but as a step toward brotherhood. Robinson wasn't shoved into baseball by a sit-down strike of colored baseball players or fans.

The action was taken by the management of the Dodgers' baseball club. I am told before they signed Robinson, there were no colored players in the big leagues. Southern clubs raised a clamor. But they soon gave in. Now there

"The weakness in Mr. Mortimore's argument . . . is that he fails to take into account the fact that segregation is the most powerful weapon possessed by those who would perpetuate the white supremacy myth."

"He argues that persuasion in the form of propaganda in movies and books would be a better solution. It is easy to see why this solution appeals to him: It is a clean and painless way out of an ugly situation. But is it a solution?"

"I believe that so long as the young of the white South are indoctrinated from cradle to manhood with the belief that the Negro is a biologically inferior being, books and movies, no matter how well they handle the race question will have little impact."

"It is well known that we tend to accept opinions that fit in with our prejudices and preconceived ideas and reject those opinions which come into conflict with our emotional and intellectual outlook."

even though it stirred up a great deal of the hate Mr. Mortimore is so concerned with, that once the wall of segregation has been breached human understanding is able to bring together men who once were the bitterest of enemies."

"True, there will be hate stirred up by attacks on segregation, and because of that hate many Negroes will suffer mental anguish and perhaps physical pain, just as Jackie Robinson suffered, just as the Negro children in Little Rock suffered. But the Negro accepts that suffering as the price he must pay for the destruction of segregation."

"He rejects Mr. Mortimore's solution, knowing that the myth of white supremacy will not be destroyed as an intellectual exercise sparked by propaganda in books and movies. He knows it will be destroyed in the ballparks, in the schools and at the soda counter of America. But it cannot be destroyed there unless the Negro gains admittance."

are Negro players in every team, heroes to the young of all colors. That's an effective way to break down race prejudice."

Let the movie-makers show similar courage; the national churches do all they can to shame their members out of un-Christian race-hatred; the U.S. federal government make large grants to state governments conditional upon their passing state fair accommodation laws, and school integration laws. Laws won't make saints out of bigots; but they may help slightly by providing a standard and an example.

It is my belief that such a campaign, well run, could do more to break down race barriers than a series of pitched battles, such as the NAACP is launching. They may be non-violent battles, but they stir hatred which may endure for generations, and may well prolong the racial divisions which the battles are fought to destroy. I'm inclined to think that such tactics do not truly break down segregation, but merely suppress it so that it comes out elsewhere in other forms.



RALPH VAUGHAN WILLIAMS



KING OLAV V

... first VIP visitor

Black Magic

'The Strangers'

Continued from Page 1

their faces with black, red and yellow stripes running up and down across their features."

Migratory peoples of the eastern woodlands, the plains and the north lived perilous lives. Iroquoian tribes near the Great Lakes and in the St. Lawrence Valley, and the tribes of the Pacific Coast, were the most settled, populous and highly evolved in what is now Canada. Iroquoians grew maize, and hunted. Pacific Coast tribes lived chiefly on sea food. But even the most secure of them faced food shortages now and then.

Both Iroquoians and Pacific Coast tribes had village communities, clans, and super-clans, called phratries. But—anthropologist Diamond Jenness points out—there was a psychological gulf between them.

EMPIRE-BUILDERS Iroquoians were democrats and empire-builders. Their chiefs were chosen for merit alone. They gathered villages, clans and phratries into tribes, and federated the tribes into nations.

West Coast Indians were divided into classes, from nobles to slaves. They had no political sense. "They lived in an atmosphere of the past, and turned mainly to social activities, to ceremonies and festivals suffused with the mystic light of religion and tradition, to pomp and display where nobles jostled each other for place and position, to art and song and masked dances that displayed the glories of their 'houses' and names . . . Men labored for years to obtain food and skins, dishes and canoes, for grand festivals that would enable them to advance a few steps higher than their rivals."

"Their culture was not a virtue one, like the Iroquoian," said anthropologist Diamond Jenness, "but a rich hot-house plant, nurtured by isolation in a peculiar environment, and incapable of withstanding a chill breeze from the outside world. Like Greece in the days of its decadence, it dazzled the more primitive tribes on its borders, and extended its influence farthest after the decline had set in at the heart."

POLITICAL ORGANIZATION Other anthropologists declare that the Pacific Coast culture was nowhere near as delicate as Jenness thought. Some have claimed to find the germ of political organization within it. Perhaps, in the face of a less determined onslaught than that of the Europeans, it would have survived and grown.

Indians of the Northwest coast fought each other sometimes. But they enjoyed long periods of peace. The sea provided ample food. Families and villages worked together, catching and smoking salmon, digging clams, gathering and preserving roots, herbs, bark, berries, seaweed and herring spawn, or raking in the eulachon fish that ran up certain rivers, and rendering them for oil.

When they had stored away enough for the season, they passed the weeks in ritual dancing and feasting until it was time to gather food again. They were a stone-age people in an economy of abundance. They had a complex social structure and a rich mythology.

SERIES OF GRADES Wealth, inherited privileges, bravery, strength, skill and knowledge were measures of a man's importance. There was a subtle series of social grades—described by Anthropologist Philip Drucker as resembling a tennis club ladder—from chieftain to slave. Important men "fought with goods"—they proclaimed their wealth and power, and belittled the power of others, by giving away property. The more they gave away or destroyed, the higher their standing.

Northwest coast Indians had an elaborate system of family relationships. Family loyalty meant a lot to them. Much of this spirit remains today. Indians still have cousins come to live in their houses for years. They extend loans, never repaid, to nephews and nieces. Families had exclusive rights to certain dances, songs, stories, names and symbolic animals. The carved and painted supernatural birds and beasts on their mortuary poles, house-poles and house-fronts told the

stories of clans and families. Hereditary rights to certain choice fishing-places and hunting grounds belonged to certain men. Kinship groups had their own rivers and their own hunting grounds.

In many ways, the pre-white life was harsh and meagre. But for all its rigors it had a wholeness that is lacking today. To an observer living in the age of mass production and the faceless man, it seems rich in pride and self-reliance.

All the food, clothes and tools which the Indians used, they gathered or made themselves, or bartered with other bands. They fished, hunted and danced in a pleasant cycle of seasons which was interrupted only by certain wars and quarrels.

The Indians were poor in material goods than Europeans. They had no wheels or iron blades—except on part of the Pacific coast where some iron blades had found their way, perhaps over a devious trade route from Asia.

STONE, BONE, TEETH But even in this region, tools were commonly of stone, bone, or animals' teeth. Skilled Pacific coast carpenters, laboriously felling trees and hewing planks, took weeks to do what a white man could accomplish in days.

On the Atlantic coast in the 16th Century, and on the Pacific coast 20 years later, the natives eagerly traded furs worth a fortune for a few tools and trinkets. Jacques Cartier in 1534 met Iroquoians who held up furs on sticks from their canoes. They had already traded with English, French and Portuguese fishermen, or with Indian tribes who had met Europeans. Cartier did a brisk trade in knives, iron goods and a red cap for the chief. The Indians traded all their furs, including the ones they wore, and went home naked. Cartier later repaid them for their zeal by kidnapping two of their number and taking them to France.

SURROUNDED BY NATIVES When Capt. James Cook's vessels, Resolution and Discovery, took shelter in Hope Bay, near Nootka, in March, 1778, they were surrounded by natives in canoes, who sang a song and delivered harangues. A chieftain stood up in his canoe and waved a carved wooden rattle in the shape of a bird. Indians later said they had taken the ships to be supernatural salmon.

The natives, at first, came aboard and exchanged furs of sea otter and other animals for knives, chisels, pieces of iron and tin, nails, looking glasses and buttons. They implored the English to return, and promised to have more furs ready.

Tradition says that the great chief, Maquinna, presented Cook with a sea-otter skin, and that Cook in return gave the chief a gold-braided hat. Maquinna invited Cook to come back and stay with him.

When the ships had sailed across the Pacific and the officers and men learned that

Names in the News

'I Was a Labor Goon'

WASHINGTON — Harold Sparks, a 200-pound ex-cabbie, fearfully admitted to Senate racketeers investigators yesterday that he had been a "goon" for a St. Louis Teamster local run by one of President James Hoffa's right-hand men. Sparks was

followed on the witness chair by Mary Lou Bledsoe, a tall brunette who said that Sparks used threats to scare her out of testifying about Teamster violence in a 1953 taxi strike.

ROMFORD, England — A coroner's jury ruled yesterday that Bertie Cunnell, 55, died from accumulated injuries caused by bumping his head on the low roof of his garden shed over a 23-year period.

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Aerodynamicist J. J. Cornish III Tuesday told in a paper called "A Modern Application for an Ancient Aerodynamic Tool," how a fishhook attached to a kite snagged a pair of blue panties that were hoisted to the top of a college flag staff.

ended that his statue is not for export at all.

TRAVEL SICK?

NOSIK Travel Chewing Gum protects against nausea, motion sickness . . . by car, boat, train, plane. No pills, no stress and embarrassment. Chew pleasant tasting NOSIK for a pleasant trip. Children's Size — Adult's Size

NOSIK TRAVEL GUM

Only 89c at Drug Stores

OSLO — King Olav V boarded the United States nuclear submarine Skate Tuesday. He is the first head of state to visit the submarine, which arrived in Norway last week after a trip under the ice of the North Pole.

CAPRI — Shelley Winters and Anthony Franciosa issued denials yesterday of reports that their marriage is foundering because of Ava Gardner, who is playing opposite Franciosa in The Naked Maja, story of Goya and the Duchess of Alba being filmed in Italy.

RHEIMS, France — Victor Stevens, 65, burst into the village church at Mareil-Dampcourt near here Monday to stop his own funeral. A body had been identified as him while he was on vacation.

PENTICTON — A search of records is under way in both Canada and the United States to establish the identity of the man known as Donald G. Stevens, alias John N. Morrison, currently in Tonasket, Wash., hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the hip.

RUDE PAINTINGS

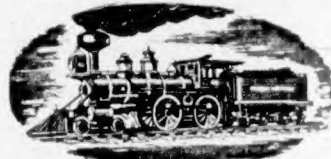
"A considerable village consisting of about 12 houses or huts planked over with large boards, some of which were ornamented with rude paintings . . . about 350 inhabitants . . . 70 canoes on the beach."

Middling stature, rather slender, light copper color, flat broad faces with small staring eyes . . . teeth small and dirty, ears perforated, septum of nose, also . . . hair long and straight, but mixed with such a quantity of red-ochre, grease and dirt . . . long black beards . . . some had ornamented their faces . . . with red ochre spread over with black glimmer.

"The women were decently covered with garments made from the skins of wild animals or woven from wool or the prepared bark of the American arbutus tree, but many of the men went entirely naked without giving any offence to the other sex or showing shame."

"Some fish and curiosities were purchased from them for beads and small trinkets and in these dealings they appeared to be guided by the strictest honesty, indeed, their whole conduct during our short stay was quiet, friendly and hospitable, pressing us often to partake of their entertainment such as fish, berries and water and we in turn . . . distributed small presents among the women and children."

But the goodwill of some of the early contacts was followed—in many regions—by bloodshed and terror.



You are cordially invited to visit

CANADIAN NATIONAL'S

Railway Museum Train

The most complete exhibit of its kind in the world on display at VICTORIA

C.N.R. Yard, Point Ellice, Off Bay Street
Friday, August 29, and Saturday, August 30
(10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., P.D.T.)
Sunday, August 31
(2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., P.D.T.)
Monday, September 1, and Tuesday, September 2
(10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., P.D.T.)

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Labatt 50

Eastern Canada's Famous

Light **ALE**

NOW..
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Free home delivery

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The Weather

August 27, 1958

Cloudy with a few showers in the morning, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High..... 66 Low..... 55

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High..... 68 Low..... 55
Sunrise..... 6:23 Sunset..... 8:05

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers in the morning, becoming sunny by afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. High and low at Nanaimo, 72 and 58.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. High and low at Eatevan Point, 65 and 55.

Ship Calendar

NAVY

Ontario returns 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

Ontario returns 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

Ontario returns 3:30 p.m. Tuesday

Ontario returns 3:30 p.m. Tuesday



TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES		
	Min	Max Precip
St. John's	40	74
Halifax	41	71
Montreal	48	76
Ottawa	49	79
Toronto	45	78
North Bay	47	65
Peterborough	45	68
Kingston	44	66
Windsor	44	77
London	44	77
The Pas	40	62
Regina	38	61
Saskatoon	38	59
Prince Albert	38	54
Swift Current	38	54
Medicine Hat	38	54
Calgary	38	54
Edmonton	34	53
Winnipeg	34	53
Brandon	34	53
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Scorned Wife Breaks Open Arson Case

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI)

The scorned wife of a Pontiac Teamsters official has talked, and investigators last night said they had their "first big break" in the probe of the mysterious human torch death of Teamsters official Frank Kierdorf.

They arrested Local 614 president Leann Harrison and Mrs. Mary Ann Thon, on the basis of information given by Harrison's former wife, Iris. Both were held for investigation of arson.

Mrs. Harrison said her husband and Frank's uncle, ex-Teamster agent Herman Kierdorf, knew Frank had been fatally burned half an hour before he staggered into St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital here early Aug. 4.

Herman, who was free on \$15,000 bond pending trial for possession of a gun silencer, was picked up and also booked for investigation of arson.

TOOK LIE TEST

Herman had previously accounted for his actions up until midnight Aug. 3. A lie test indicated he had no prior knowledge of the arson job where authorities believe Frank received his fatal burns. But Herman had refused to answer any questions about what he had learned of the burning afterward, on advice of counsel.

Michigan Attorney General Paul L. Adams hailed Mrs. Harrison's information as "our first big break in the case."

The chief mystery in the case is the motive — why did Frank set fire to the cleaners? — and Adams said her information "opens all kinds of new avenues in the investigation."

He has been studying a state police report on 21 unsolved arson cases in Michigan during the last two years.

Cancer Cure Improbable —Scientist

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — It is highly improbable that a cancer cure will ever be found, Sir McFarlane Burnet, world-famous Australian scientist, said yesterday on his return from cancer conferences in London, Stockholm and Toronto.

"I do not want to be discouraging, but when it comes to cancer cures, I am definitely a skeptic," he said.

There has been great progress in easing suffering of cancer victims, he said, but it is "foolish" to talk of a cure being "just around the corner."

I believe people should be made aware of the dangers of smoking."

Three Injured In Crash

A four-car collision at Douglas and Saanich early yesterday resulted in injuries to three persons and \$1,000 damage to cars, Saanich police reported.

Georgina Lynn Neale, 16, of 832 Leslie, suffered a cut mouth and was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. Geraldine Paye Warshawski, 1006 Lodge, and Alice Warshawski suffered arm and leg bruises.

All four cars were moving west on Saanich Road, approaching a stop light. Police said Miss Neale was driver of the last car in line, Geraldine Warshawski was next, and Charles Hudson, 927 Thelma, and Gary William E. Beckerley, 756 Cloverdale, were the other two drivers.

Navy Starts Probe Into Ship Accident

Inquiry into the damaging of HMCS Beacon Hill at Pier D in Vancouver harbor will be started by naval authorities in Esquimalt today.

But navy spokesmen could give no idea of how long it might take to complete the investigation.

The frigate suffered propeller damage and possible damage to stern plates when she hit the pilings of Pier D in Vancouver while backing away

Fire Attacks Town Again

ENTHAT, Wash. (AP) — Fire swept into the outskirts of Entiat Tuesday for the second time in 12 hours, but the town was saved from serious damage with aid of fire departments from seven communities.

Near midday one of two fires jumped the Entiat River south of town. It burned a few outbuildings before it was controlled with aid of fire departments from Leavenworth, Wenatchee, Cashmere, Sunnyslope, Monitor, Malaga and Chelan.

Arkansas House Cheers Faubus

Anti-Integration Law Assured

'Never Paid Bribe'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Limited wound up its defence in the Summers bribery-conspiracy trial Tuesday, its counsel maintaining the multimillion-dollar timber concern had never paid bribe money for a government timber licence.

Walter Owen, QC, chief counsel for the firm established here by the E. P. Taylor interests of Toronto in 1948, asked the assize court jury to acquit the company and clear the name of its late president, Hector Munro, who died suddenly last December, a month before BCFP was charged in the case. He still is named in some counts of the crown's 20-charge indictment.

B.C. Forest, he said, admitted legitimate payments to lumber company executive H. W. Gray, including two of \$15,000 each. But the Crown must prove that this money was used for an improper purpose and that he said the prosecution could not do.

Today, first day of the trial, the jury and Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson will hear an address from defence counsel E. E. Hinkson on behalf of John Gray, brother of H. W. Gray and an official of the latter's firm, Pacific Coast Services Limited.

Defence addresses are expected to take another week, with the address of prosecutor Victor Dryer and the charge to the jury by Mr. Justice Wilson an additional two weeks.

Record Poll In Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Alaskans in record-shattering numbers streamed to the polls yesterday to vote on statehood. They also nominated, for the first time, candidates for governor, two U.S. senators and a representative to Congress.

Weather was warm and sunny, although winter in the most northerly sections.

It is estimated that more than 35,000 persons have cast their ballots. The previous high was slightly more than 28,000.



Coffin Ready 40 Years

Martin Dziubakowski, 84, and his wife, Anna, 81, admire the coffin made by Martin 40 years ago. Wrapped in wax paper, oil cloth, corrugated paper and planks, the coffin is kept on the front porch of their home in Cleveland. He is a retired cabinet maker. (CPC)

Warfare of Next Decade Studied

Army Plans Tactics

OTTAWA (CP) — The army is planning in the years between 1962 and 1975. The new branch is called the Directorate of Combat Development.

ment and is headed by Col. Norman G. Wilson-Smith, DSO, 41, of Winnipeg, director of infantry for the last three years. He will report directly to Maj. Gen. Jean Victor Allard, vice-chief of the general staff and one of the top "idea" men in the Canadian Army.

Col. Wilson-Smith said the three great future needs of the army will be increased mobility, more firepower and better reconnaissance.

Thus, planning is based on the assumption that the army in the next few years will acquire a new armored personnel carrier and transport plane for mobility, missiles for firepower and new electronic systems and aircraft for reconnaissance.

Merged Medical Corps Step Toward Unification

OTTAWA (CP) — The fourth move toward what may be eventual integration of Canada's armed forces into a single fighting force was announced Monday in the Commons.

Defence Minister Peckes said the medical services of the navy, army and RCAF will be combined into one unified medical service Jan. 1, 1959.

"I am satisfied that this move will result in more efficient and economical provision of medical services for the armed forces," the minister said.

The unification move is the first since 1952 when the army postal corps took over operation of all postal services in the armed forces.

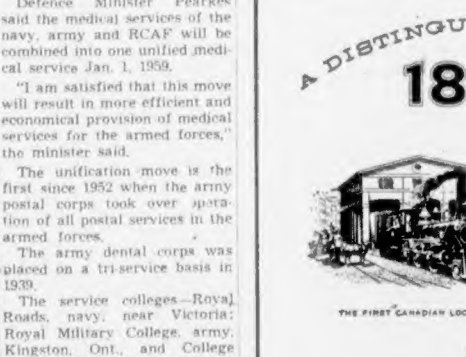
The army dental corps was placed on a tri-service basis in 1959.

The service colleges—Royal Roads, navy; near Victoria; Royal Military College, army; Kingston, Ont., and College

Heaven Won't Be So Lonely

"Sheep business ain't a woman's game," said a seasoned herder. But this determined woman, with luck and "Rube" on her side, tells her true story in the September Reader's Digest — of lambing time, a storm in the night and the man who understood the meaning of: *The Lord is my shepherd.*

Read it in the September Reader's Digest: 43 articles of lasting interest. At news-stands now.



A DISTINGUISHED WHISKY

Another notable achievement in 1883 was the creation by Joseph E. Seagram, master distiller, of the distinguished Canadian Rye Whisky, Seagram's "83". Generations of Canadians since 1883 have enjoyed the distinctive flavour and bouquet of this fine whisky.

Read it in the September Reader's Digest: 43 articles of lasting interest. At news-stands now.

Read it in the September Reader's Digest: 43 articles of lasting interest. At news-stands now.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In respect of the memory of the late

JOHN J. BARTLETT

who was a valued member of my staff for past 38 years, this shop will be closed

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
AUGUST 27th, 1958

C. J. McDOWELL

G. J. McDowell Plumbing & Heating Ltd.
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

Algerian Violence in France

Terrorists Shoot Paris Policemen

PARIS (Reuters) — Three po-

Tuesday night by North African gunmen in Paris. Two of them were in serious condition.

The policemen, riding in a jeep, stopped to ask two North Africans for their identity papers. The North Africans whirled and opened fire, with revolvers.

Police also reported they have arrested a regional chief of the Algerian National Liberation Front, Salah Desbari, in north-eastern France.

Another police officer was shot three times by a man thought to be an Algerian on one of the main boulevards in central Paris.

Thick smoke hung over the southern seaport of Marseille Tuesday night after firemen succeeded in choking off raging fires which destroyed 2,200,000

gallons of gasoline at oil depots smash Algerian terrorism in

by North Africans.

One fireman was blinded and 20 others were injured in the Marseille area.

In Paris, Minister of State Guy Mollet discussed moves to

considered are the internment of suspects—allowed in Algeria but not in France—and the trial of terrorists by military courts.

Nine Reported Shot In Beirut Gunfight

From AP, UPI

BEIRUT — Small arms fire swept the airport road near newly-established positions of United States troops last night shortly before UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld flew in from Rome on his Middle East peace mission.

Hospital sources said two Lebanese were killed and six injured.

U.S. Air Force officers said they understood one American was shot.

A rebel youth organization threatened to attack U.S. army units holding strategic positions commanding the Moslem Basta section of Beirut.

An ultimatum broadcast by the rebel radio declared: "American invaders, you have

Nurserymen to Meet

The Vancouver Island Association of Nurserymen will hold a combined meeting and basket supper Thursday at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanich.

Growers will meet at the farm picnic grounds for supper at 6 p.m. and a tour of the experimental farm will follow.

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Employment Opportunities (Civil Service of Canada)

SENIOR METALLURGIST (to do research in extractive metallurgy of radioactive and other ores), Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, \$7,500-\$8,580. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-1507.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS (experienced university graduates, to serve in Special Projects Division and International Relations Division), Air Transport Board, Ottawa, Grade 6—\$7,250-\$8,340. Grade 4—\$6,300-\$7,020. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-498A.

SOILS MICROBIOLOGIST, Agriculture Department, Swift Current, Sask. Up to \$6,780. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-469.

LANDSCAPE PLANNING OFFICER (with membership or qualifications which permit membership in Canadian Society of Landscape Architects and Town Planners), National Parks Branch, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa, \$6,210-\$6,660.

DISTRICT PROPERTY MANAGER (with relevant experience and knowledge of leases and agreements, to review airport operations), Transport Department, Vancouver, B.C., \$6,210-\$6,660.

INSPECTORS, CIVIL AVIATION (with valid Senior Commercial or Airline Transport Pilot's Licence, for accident investigation, air carrier inspection and airways inspection), Transport Department, various centres. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-493. Salary—\$6,060-\$6,780.

ASSISTANT PARLIAMENTARY REPORTERS (with thorough command of English, shorthand speed of 150 words a minute and adequate experience in court and general reporting), House of Commons, Ottawa, \$5,910-\$6,360. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-705.

ASSISTANT REGISTRAR (with Master's degree, several years of recent teaching experience at university level, and some knowledge of statistics), Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Up to \$6,540. For details, write immediately to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and quote competition 58-264.

CONSULTANT IN SOCIAL SERVICES (with graduation from a school of social work), Civil Service Health Division, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$5,700-\$6,180. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-823.

TECHNICAL OFFICER—CHEMISTRY (university graduate to assist in general and analytical laboratories), Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. Up to \$5,730. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-2010.

DIETITIAN (university graduate), Indian and Northern Health Services, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$5,190-\$5,640.

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIAN, Transport Department, Ottawa, \$4,650-\$5,100.

BIOLOGIST—MAMMALOGIST, Canadian Wildlife Service, Northern Affairs and National Resources, Yellowknife, N.W.T. \$4,200 to \$6,780 depending on qualifications, plus Northern Allowance. For details, write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa and ask for circular 58-745.

PHOTOGRAMMETRIST (with ability to plot topographical maps from aerial photographs), Public Works, Ottawa, \$4,200-\$4,800.

STATIONARY ENGINEERS—HEATING OR POWER (Grade 4 with 1st class Provincial Government Certificate—\$4,500-\$4,950 and Grade 3 with 2nd class Provincial Certificate—\$4,050-\$4,500), Government Departments, Ottawa.

CHEMICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, Fuel Division and Mineral Dressing and Process Metallurgy Division, Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, \$3,750-\$4,350.

HOSPITAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN (to perform routine tests in haematology), National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, \$2,460-\$3,360.

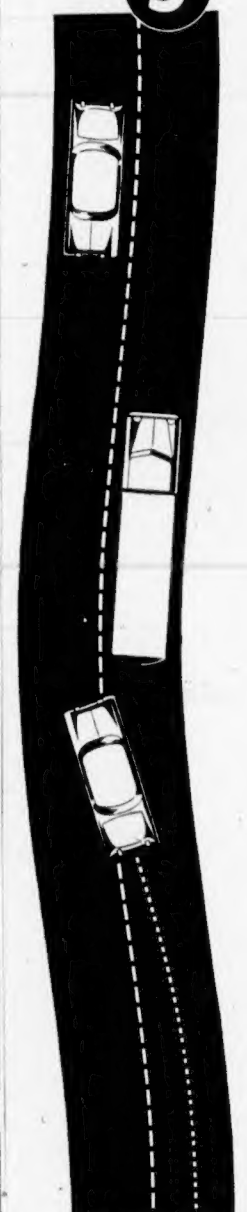
Except where otherwise specified, details and application forms at main Post Office, National Employment Office and Civil Service Commission Offices.

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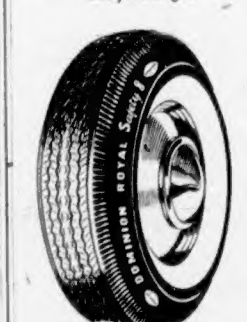
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1958

Lengthen the Runways

MAYOR SCURRAH is to be commended on sticking to his guns in pressing for federal action to lengthen and strengthen the main runways at Patricia Bay airport. This improvement was not only pledged by the administration in power at Ottawa, but it has a clear-cut national purpose. Patricia Bay airport fills three roles in Canada's flightways now: it is the farthest west terminus of the TCA circuit; the main sally port for the air shuttle between Vancouver Island and the Mainland; and for three to five months every year an indispensable standby landing ground for cross-Canada flights. On all three counts, it must be kept in operating trim for the types of aircraft needing it.

At this stage there cannot be any ignorance at Ottawa concerning what needs to be done at Patricia Bay airport and why. Apart from passenger-handling facilities a new terminal building and so forth, the airfield itself must be brought up to current standards. Through the late war as a training centre, and later as a turn-around point for the TCA, the airfield was developed at a cost of millions of dollars. To leave it in its present outmoded condition with regard to flying operations and public air transit

accommodation would simply be to throw away the time and the money spent on its origination.

It surely cannot be the purpose of the Dominion to have Canada retrogress in the maintenance and development of a national airway system at a time when aviation itself is moving ahead rapidly all around the world. In their present condition two flight runways at Patricia Bay are too short and too light to serve the larger and heavier types of aircraft coming into use now. It would cost a good many millions of dollars to build another stand-by airfield for Vancouver to fill the same function that Patricia Bay does now when fogs settle over the mainland coastal area. A limited outlay at Patricia Bay would conserve this investment.

In addition to its national function, Patricia Bay has its Victoria and Vancouver Island obligations to fill. This cannot be done if its main runways are not lengthened and brought into proper shape. Not merely because the improvements were promised on the hustings at the last election by every government candidate, but because keeping Patricia Bay actively on the flight map genuinely is a Canadian need and a local necessity, this work should be done now.

A New Environment

IT will be a great day tomorrow for patients and staff of the Queen Alexandra Solarium when the move from Mill Bay to the Institution's new Gordon Head hospital is completed. It means a new environment, renewed impetus to its humanitarian care of crippled children, and in effect the beginning of a new era. Nevertheless there will be a certain nostalgia present, for Mill Bay was its pioneer setting and wonderful curative work has been done over the years since 1925 at the up-island centre. The people of that area will miss the presence amongst them of this fine institution.

On all counts of course the move is justified and for the benefit of the children who come here from all over the province in quest of health and physical strength. So much more will be available for them at Gordon Head. More patients will be accommodated, also, a factor which spreads the kindly devotion of doctors and nurses to an important degree. The fine new building at Gordon Head, spacious and with improved facilities

of all kinds and in desirable proximity to local hospitals, should be a boon all round. One result will be a saving in operational costs but this is not the real criterion, even if budgets are things which create their own worries. The primary feature is that much more can now be done to help the children entrusted to its care.

The Solarium has always enjoyed a soft spot in the hearts of Victoria, this being one institution that has never appealed in vain for sustained aid and encouragement. The move to Gordon Head tomorrow is therefore something which citizens will note with sympathetic interest, glad that the little patients will henceforth have every chance of restored health in surroundings appropriate to this type of institution. Undoubtedly there will be new stimulus for the staff, also, and a feeling of wellbeing as they employ their skills under conditions that will amplify their efforts. May the Solarium go forward with renewed vigor to ever greater accomplishments in its new home.

India's Finances Involved

PROOF that it is possible for a nation to attempt too much in too short a period was offered this month at the first of a series of conferences over the financial affairs of India. For a long time it has been known that India was getting into serious difficulties with its ambitious second five-year plan. Appeals for assistance in Commonwealth circles, requests for easements in the balance of payments, and acknowledged worsening of an over-extended credit position suggested but did not disclose the size of the burden that India has been carrying. By July next year India must meet external debts totalling some \$540,000,000, apart from heavily mounting deficits in the balance of payments, incurred under the second five-year plan.

Three approaches have been made this month in an effort to straighten out the tangle. The United Kingdom, which guaranteed 90 per cent of British export credits to India, is said to be considering a sizable loan to India, possibly of the order of \$270,000,000. The European

trade bloc is weighing collateral action also from a trade standpoint. India's principal creditors are to meet this month under governmental auspices, with a view to seeing what remedies can be applied. Half of her external debts were contracted in Great Britain; one-fifth in Germany; and the balance in Japan, the United States and elsewhere.

India's first five-year plan of internal development and industrial expansion made significant progress. It was, however, carried out at a time when the world's trade was brisker and when the value and volume of India's exports rose steadily. This led to the second five-year plan, of a much more ambitious nature, and in turn to difficulties which arose when world trade eased and export prices fell. India's fiscal problems mounted as contractual agreements on the one hand and internal revenues on the other brought growing pressures on her economy. In consequence the second five-year plan, which was to have been completed in 1961, may have to be drastically revised.

Interpreting the News

Canada Views Orient Trade

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THE potential opened up by the Western slash in trade restrictions with the Communists must be viewed against a background of an Iron Curtain market comprising about one-third of the world's population.

But just because Canada and her allies have agreed to allow the Reds to buy a lot of goods previously banned does not mean the Reds will swarm into the West with huge contracts.

No one in official quarters expects that to happen. Like any other customer, the Communist, be he Chinese or Russian, must be cultivated. There will have to be more visits to Peking, Moscow and other Communist centres by Canadian businessmen and government officials.

In the battle for world markets there likely will be play and counterplay even among the Western powers as each tries to increase its share of Communist purchases. There may be enticements such as special barter deals, in which Canadian businessmen face a distinct disadvantage.

The Communists may attempt to exploit the Western desire and need for markets for political propaganda. Differences among the allies might be emphasized. A supplier from one country which recognizes Red China, for

example, may be favored against one whose country does not.

That is not to say that Canada could hope for orders from Chinese Reds if she granted recognition. It is doubted in official quarters whether the Chinese have any large quantities of dollars available for Canadian purchases, though the officials say it is possible that some boost in Chinese trade could be expected to emerge from recognition.

Weighed against this possibility is strong United States opposition to recognition. Though some Canadian authorities privately question the Canadian and American positions, Canada has gone along with the U.S. on this issue, probably to demonstrate strong North American solidarity in defence co-operation.

It is difficult to see the Canadian government breaking away from this policy simply because of the possibility of getting a few more dollars in trade.

Nevertheless it is known that the Canadian administration will lose no opportunity to explore the Communist market, particularly for primary resources exports, such as wheat, other grains, and metals. The Communists have shown particular interest in getting more metals, such as nickel, aluminum and copper. Both Russia and the Chinese mainland have purchased Canadian wheat for cash.



"Now here we have the Phacochoerus Aethiopicus, commonly known as the Wart'og. He ain't very beautiful and, like me but unlike you, he's only here because he has to be."

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE television voice, its owner looking me straight in the face, said I should buy bufferin if and when I have a headache. Actually there is no if about it for I am an expert on headaches, having had at least a thousand of them, although they seem to be less inclined to visit me of late years.

As a matter of fact I wouldn't dream of taking one of those little white pucks that the TV graph shows effervescing down one tube and up another to the required location. One of the wonders of medicine, incidentally, is how it knows where to go, the destinations not always being the same even if the entry port, the mouth, is common property. But supposing I were so inclined, what tablet would I choose?

Although seemingly anxious to allay human unease, television is really not much help since by multiplication it confuses the choice. The bufferin man said his panacea was twice as good as aspirin, or words to that effect, but only an hour before another verbal spellbinder had assured me his tablet was vastly superior to either aspirin or bufferin. I have forgotten its name.

The fact that I have forgotten it may mean I have acquired an immunity to television persuasion, or, perhaps more likely, that I am bedevilled by conflicting claims. This is a perpetually puzzling aspect of TV advertising. So many commercials deal with the same kind of product, with each smiling announcer—and what fixed, artificial smiles they often are—telling me in the danglest grandiose terms of the virtues of his special brand. Actually nothing could be that good, but a television audience is apparently presumed to have a pretty low IQ.

But even if you believed every word that reached your ears you would still be in a dither of selection. When three different brands of cigarettes are urged upon your patronage in the same hour, sometimes within successive minutes, or three types of hair-dos, or, as I have indicated, bufferin or aspirin or that other "in," I should imagine they cancel one another out. Obviously TV impressarios do not think so.

It is easy enough perhaps to select one of four different makes of automobile because appearance is a big help, but when the commodity is to be swallowed or rubbed into one's hair the choice is akin to shutting one's eyes and dabbing at names with a pin. I suppose the TV thesis is that by constant repetition the product will be registered in the viewer's subconscious, so that when he goes on a buying spree his choice will be dictated automatically and not by conscious thought. Hence no doubt the ever louder and ever more strident claims in favor of this or that commodity. Repetition is one of the great discoveries of the twentieth century, unfortunately, with truth being stretched to the limits of its boundaries. Or at least on television garbished with much exaggeration.

It is all very wearisome, really, but the price which has to be paid for "free" television programs. Happily the viewer tends to grow hardened to solicitation, or thinks he does, and so manages to remain sane, if in fact any of us are quite sane these spectacular days. The nub of course is that all unwittingly something may be seeping insidiously into his skull against his better judgment. I might even walk into a drug store one of these days and ask for aspirin, bufferin or that other "in" instead of my usual remedy, for instance. My bemusement would then be complete.

Letter from London

Re-Sowing the Seeds of Learning

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

IF all goes according to plan, the University of Cambridge will have before long the first new college of the present century. Selwyn, founded in 1882 in memory of Dr. Selwyn, Bishop of Lichfield, is the most recent college of the famous university. Before that there was Downing which received its charter in 1800 although founded by will of Sir George Downing in 1717, and that was the first new college for two centuries.

Two women's colleges were opened in the last century but were not admitted as a college of the university until 1947—Girton and Newnham. Two men's colleges opened and closed during the 19th century after a short life; but until this year Cambridge has been content to rest on its laurels and its antiquity. The university received its charter in 1231.

The new college is to bear the illustrious name of Churchill College and it will be biased to science and technology. It is named after Sir Winston Churchill, who is chairman of the trustees and who has made available £25,000 from his birthday fund towards the costs and endowment of the new college.

The chancellor of the university, Lord Tedder, who was a marshal of the Royal Air Force under Sir Winston's leadership during the war, is responsible for the main appeal which hopes to raise the equivalent of \$10,000,000. It is believed that approximately \$4,000,000 is in hand or has been promised. Sir John Cockcroft, who was Sir Winston's wartime scientific adviser and until recently the head of the United Kingdom atomic energy authority, is also a trustee.

The new Churchill college is planned to serve the higher reaches of advanced science and technology in industry, and for that reason it has been widely supported by industry, and there is little doubt that the whole of the appeal fund will be subscribed within a short time. Donations are not restricted to industry and some have been received from individuals anxious to pay tribute to the man whose name it bears and to contribute to the principle.

Let the Public Beware

When the Press Is Barred

(From The Ottawa Journal)

DURING the construction and after the completion of the Government Printing Bureau the press was forbidden entry. On many occasions Journal reporters and photographers were turned away—alike by doormen and executives in authority.

The reason for our exclusion was obvious then and is now still more so. The Liberal government was trying to hush up one of the most astonishing records of incompetent planning and building which this country has ever known.

Yet when the press protested against its exclusion not a few members of the public tended to side with the government. It was asked what right had the press to go nosing about, disturb office routine and write critical stories about a few mistakes in design. "Anyone can make mistakes," said these people. It has ever been thus. An auto-

pal of private education in a country where it is increasingly becoming the responsibility of the state.

Churchill College will be established on 40 acres of land which will be sold to the trustees by another college, and in the initial stages will provide for a maximum of 250 students with a fellowship of 30 or 40. Later it is expected that the number of students will be increased to 600 and the number of fellows to 60.

Amongst the donations received to date apart from the gift from Sir Winston's birthday fund there is a contribution equivalent to \$140,000 from the Gulbenkian Foundation. Industrial contributions have not yet been announced.

Lord Tedder has emphasized that the new college will be in complete sympathy with the traditions of the university. Although its bias will be towards science and technology in keeping with the modern age it will provide opportunities for students in arts, and will be concerned with the application of modern technology to life.

The great traditions of the ancient universities—the inculcation of a way of life rather than merely a means of making a living—will be preserved. The mere fact that the foundation of Churchill College is being made possible by private effort suggests a challenge in modern times. True, the foundation trust has had to rely on industry and commerce rather than private benefactions, but even that represents a traditional spirit in the changing world. Industry has reaped a rich reward from the efforts of those who created the great universities and the traditions which have remained constant through the ages, and this has been accepted as an offer to repay—to re-sow the seeds of learning, a new plant growing in fertile soil.

The government, increasingly responsible for higher education, has so far failed to gain an effective control of the ancient universities. There were many who argued that it would be impossible for these proud institutions to retain their independence indefinitely. Mounting costs, declining value of investments and decreasing value of private incomes would lead inevitably to appeals for government help and with it the inevitable tag of bureaucracy—inter-

vention and at least partial control. That day is not yet.

If there were any doubt the launching of a new college with its own endowment should allay suspicions. Not only will Cambridge preserve what it has, but it will also go forward in joyful challenge to the age it serves.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ON the hottest, humidest day of the week I was astonished to go through one of the big department stores doing a little random shopping and find the entire staff of the store in the best of humor.

The things I was buying were enough to make any clerk mad on such a day. A small bottle of white shellac—no, no, Miss, not that size, the smaller size! A small bit of bias tape the color of this sample—no, no, young lady, not that shade, darker, darker! A pair of those short socks with the elastic around the top—no, no, young man, not that kind. You know the kind. Short socks with elastic around the top. No, no, let me poke around these on the counter. I'll find 'em.

Not only were all these clerks full of compassion and good will. As I wandered among the aisles, I could not help but remark the alert, friendly, expectant air of them all, man and boy, woman and girl. When I passed the ladies' hosiery department, the young lady who usually waits on my wife and me greeted me brightly. I paused and spoke to her.

"How do you account," I asked her, "for the good nature of everybody behind these counters, on a day like this?"

"Well, wouldn't it be awful," she responded, "if we all acted the way we felt?"

So I hurried home and took a big dose of liver salts.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A tourist walked into a rustic bar-room deep in the heart of the Belgian Congo. As he was sipping some potent native concoction, he walked a minute individual, about one foot high, sparklingly dressed in a British uniform.

The tourist couldn't help gaping at this apparition when the bartender said:

"Evidently you haven't met the Major before. Speak up, Major, tell the Yank about the time you called the witch doctor a fake."

One hundred years after its publication, the Darwin theory of man's descent from the apes is accepted only partly in many homes, as applying to father's side of the family.

"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position," sneered a barrister, cross-examining a witness.

"If I wasn't on oath I'd return the compliment," replied the witness.

We shouldn't be too down-hearted over the Russian's supremacy in rowing, which is a sport ideally suited to their talent for looking in one direction while moving in another.

LET'S GO... to Victoria's

Follow the

Attend the 3

OUR MODERN BAKERY
is
EQUIPPED WITH THE
MOST MODERN FACILITIES
To Bring To You Fresh Daily
Our Famous
Quality Baked Goods
Prepared On The Premises

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WHERE QUALITY,

Our self-service store will enable all customers to shop as quickly or as leisurely as they wish. On entering our store you will find shopping baskets and shopping carts conveniently located. Salesladies will be in attendance at all counters.

WHILE THEY LAST!

1,500 Pairs Only

NYLONS

51 Gauge, 15 Denier. Slightly Imperfects
Sizes 9 to 11

3 pair **1.00**

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In three well made plain and fancy styles.
Sizes small, medium, large. First quality.

3 pair for **97^c**

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**YOUTH'S
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Sizes 11 - 3 Reg. \$3.98 value

pair **3.27**

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LOAFER MOCCASINS**

"Cedar Tan"
Sizes 4 - 6
pair **2.97**

Visit Our Modern Shoe Department!

Styles for Ladies and Men
and a

Complete Range of
CHILDREN'S SHOES

SHOP OUR COUNTERS FOR

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A Family Treat

CHOCOLATE FUDGE LAYER CAKE

Regular Price 53c

49^c Each

ORANGE TWIST DO-NUTS

A Delightful Woolworth Treat
Made From Fresh Oranges

6 for **29^c**

Exercise Books Leatherette covers in assorted colors. 12 for **98^c**

Viscose Rayon Rugs 26x40" (includes fringe), washable non-skid. Colors. Reg. \$2.98. **2.47**

Rubber Fatigue Mats 16x26". Reg. \$1.49. Special. **97^c**

Kitchen Set 8 Piece Nickel-Plated with black handles. **\$1.27**

Chrome Toaster MISS WINSTED ALL guaranteed for one year. **\$8.88**

Electric Tea Kettle cord attached, chrome with black handle. Guaranteed for one year. **\$6.77**

150 Only!

FANCY BOUDOIR LAMPS

Look at This Value!

Regular \$2.98

POLISHED BRASS leaf effect design at base, 6x7x7 1/2" drum shade. Assorted colors, white, pink, turquoise.

Lamp and Shade Complete.

1.97

LADIES' FULL SLIPS

100% Opaque Nylon — white and colors

(Shadow Panel)

Sizes 32 - 42 **2.47** Reg. \$2.98 Line

BUDGIE AND CAGE

Limited Quantity! Budgie Cage. Regular \$11.98

all for **7.77**

Shop for the Entire Family at WOOLWORTH'S

Remember, You Can Shop As Quickly

New One Stop Shopping Self-Service Centre
Crowds... Join In the Savings...

Day Grand Opening at the Modern New

WORTH'S

VALUE AND SHOPPING CONVENIENCE GO HAND IN HAND

FREE
YARD
STICKS

BIG 3-DAY
GRAND REOPENING
SALE THUR., FRI., SAT.
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FREE
SHOPPING
BAGS

You will enjoy shopping in the "New Woolworth's" for all your "Back-to-School" needs, including Sewing Supplies, Hosiery for all ages, Jackets and Sweaters for the "New" High School Gang, and a fabulous stock of Play and School Shoes.

TWO-TONE
MOCCASINS
 LADIES'—MISSES' and CHILDREN'S
 Colors: Blue and white
 Red and white
 (matching fur trim)
 LADIES' SIZES: 4-9
 MISSES' SIZES: 11-3
 CHILD'S SIZES: 6-10

PAIR **87^c**

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 HORTICULTURE DEPT.
 for a wide variety of
HOUSE PLANTS and
PLANTERS

SPECIAL!
 4" Clay Pots
Philodendron

Large Cut Leaf

\$1⁹⁷

SPECIAL!
AFRICAN
VIOLETS
 ALL NAMED
 VARIETIES

\$1²³

CHILD'S
LUNCH KIT
 (PLAID)

with Vacuum bottle
 Regular \$2.69

OPENING SPECIAL

\$2³⁷

SPECIAL
SOLID LEATHER
ZIPPER BINDER

11 1/2" x 15"
 (3-2" RINGS)

Smooth finish - BROWN color only
 Bumper edge
 2 pockets - key chain
 Set of Gimmicks, contains:
 Pocket comb - lead pencil - note book
 eraser - Picture holder - time table

Regular \$6.50

OPENING SPECIAL **\$4⁸⁷**

MANY ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED

FANCY
CUPS and SAUCERS

very fine selection
 (in pliofilm bag)

3 for 87^c

Stock up from this
 assortment

Fresh Toasted
Marshmallows

OPENING SPECIAL

lb. **33^c**

Light and Durable
PLASTIC
PAILS

Reg. \$1.29

SPECIAL

87^c

CAR WASH
BRUSH

WILL FIT ANY
 GARDEN HOSE

Regular \$2.98

SPECIAL **\$1⁷⁷**

KLEENEX

Regular Size
 200 Sheets

2 for
29^c

Ball Point
PENS

Guaranteed Retractable

15^c

VISIT OUR
LUNCHEONETTE WHERE
GOOD FOOD SERVED
UNDER STRICT CONTROL
IS OUR MOTTO

FEATURING

TURKEY DINNER

ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
 GIBLET GRAVY
 SAVORY DRESSING
 CRANBERRY SAUCE
 CREAMY WHIPPED POTATOES
 VEGETABLE
 ROLL AND BUTTER

60^c

60^c

Self-Serve Store . . . It's Pleasant and You'll Save
Or As Leisurely As You Please!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.—Friday 9 to 9 p.m.



Sweep Island Boxla Honors

Saanich Farmers swept midget lacrosse honors this season, adding the Vancouver Island championship to league and city titles recently by blanking Nanaimo in final. Members of championship team, left to right: front row—Jim Whitehead, Dennis Sproule, Ray Smith, Bill Cool, G. Druce, M. Lawson, Chris

Hall, David Foster and Laurie Smith. Back row—Bill Walton, Robert Whittaker, Doug Holmes, Bill Kent, Doug Fletcher (coach), Frank Alexander, Jack Joseph, Robert McGimpsey. — (Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Finals in All Events Today

B.C. Bowlers Post Comebacks

By JIM TAYLOR

SINGLES

Player	W	L	T	Pts
Salkeld (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Henderson (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Ed Brown (Man.)	1	0	0	10
Neil Salkeld (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Dick Williams (B.C.)	1	0	0	10

DOUBLES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10
Quebec	1	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10

RINKS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10
Quebec	1	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10

B.C. bowlers climbed through the ranks to challenge for Dominion titles in two events of the G & W Canadian lawn bowling championships yesterday as Quebec's highly-rated entry faltered badly in second and third-round play.

The Quebec team, which came through Monday's first round undefeated, managed only one victory and a tie in six games yesterday. The win was posted by singles champ John Henderson.

Final two rounds are scheduled at Victoria Lawn Bowling Club today.

B.C.'s formal entry of George and T. R. Davis is undefeated in doubles play, as are John Martin and Jack Anderson of Alberta and Art Clark and Harvey Telford of Ontario.

In today's final round, B.C. meets Alberta in what may turn out to be one of the big matches of the day.

Alberta, B.C. and Manitoba are locked in a three-way tie for the lead in rink competition, with Tom Tyldesley's Vancouver entry scheduled to play Bill Mall of Alberta in today's first round.

Neil Salkeld, the Ontario speedster who was beaten in last year's final, posted his second and third wins in singles play. He went two extra ends before edging Dick Williams of B.C., 21-20, by counting four, then beat Harold Clayton of Saskatchewan, 21-14.

Henderson, favored to provide Salkeld with the most competition, lost ground in the third round after beating Clayton, 21-13, in the second.

Hunting Season Banned Until Forests Get Rain

By PETER BRUTON

There will be no hunting in B.C. this year until rain eases the serious forest fire hazard. "It would be utter folly to open up the

woods at this time," Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said yesterday. "It's too dangerous to let the hunters in."

The decision could ruin the holiday plans of some 90,000 hunters in the province although there is a good chance the hazard will be reduced by the time the main deer season begins Sept. 13.

Hunting season for blue grouse and ptarmigan was to have opened Saturday with pigeons on Sunday.

Officials in the game department refused to discuss the situation pending an official announcement this morning. They said a final look would be taken at that time to see if something could be done for hunters.

It was learned, however, that the game department has been faced with two alternatives from the forest service:

1. Either the game department postpone hunting, or

2. The forest service will be forced to clamp a full closure on the forests of the province.

Hot dry weather over most of B.C. has resulted in the worst forest fire situation in the province's history this year. Most of the Vancouver district has been closed for the best part of two weeks.

Forest service officials are reluctant to order a closure on all the forests as this move would prevent campers, loggers and others from going into the woods as well as the hunters.

But they agree that unless the serious fire hazard diminishes to a safe level it would be the height of stupidity to allow an army of hunters to enter the forests.

There is a good chance that rains will ease the situation before the deer season opens in 2½ weeks, but the immediate outlook is not good.

High, gusting winds coming in from the northwest have caused many old fires, thought to be out, to break into flame again and these are causing a great deal of trouble, officials said.



CLEM CROWE

Clem Crowe Fired By Lions Directors

VANCOUVER—B.C. Lions, responding to a rising storm of protest from football fans and the Vancouver press, fired coach Clem Crowe at a directors' meeting Tuesday night and set up a temporary "committee" to run the club.

Bowing to the cries of "Crowe must go," the Lion directors acted quickly following Monday night's 34-13 pasting at the hands of Calgary Stampeders.

It was the third straight loss for a B.C. club that hoped to reach the Western Conference playoffs for the first time in its five-year history.

Directors reached the decision to relieve Crowe of his job at a stormy meeting that got under way in late afternoon and did not break up until 9 p.m. Vote was virtually unanimous, 25 of the 26 directors favoring a new coach.

A spokesman told a press gathering that assistant coaches Vic Lindsay and Walter Schlinkman would "run the team in conjunction with a players' committee" until a new head coach was found. Three players will serve on the committee.

San Diego Padres climbed within a single game of first place Phoenix in the Pacific Coast Baseball League last night, downing Vancouver Mounties, 3-2, at Vancouver while the Giants were losing, 8-7, in Salt Lake City.

San Diego 000 020 210-8 7 1
Vancouver 000 000 000-2 0 0
Alexander, Blinn (1) and Jones (1) won for the Padres. Blinn (1) and Jones (1) won for the Padres.

The Jarvis brothers took the measure of Manitoba's Stanley Townsend and John Dickie, 24-9, as they began to shape up as solid bats to give their province its fourth doubles win in the four Canadian tournaments. They wound up the day in much the same fashion, trouncing Peg Young and Harry Coles of Quebec, 24-12.

Adm. DeWolf, chief of the naval staff, won the Canadian seniors golf championship Tuesday, defeating more than 200 entries in 36 holes of medal play.

Admiral DeWolf, tied after Monday's first round 75 with Hugh Jacques of Montreal, carded a 79 Tuesday to win the title and the Shaughnessy Trophy. Mr. Jacques blew to an 85 for a gross of 160.

over the Giants last night, winning 7-3 to dump the Giants into third place, nine games off the pace.

World Series hero Lew Burdette went all the way for his 15th victory, giving up only six hits and hitting three singles.

Willie Mays and Willie Kirkland hit homers early in the game for the Giants but Braves came back with Eddie Mathews clubbing two out of the park and Wes Covington and Del Crandall each one.

Pittsburgh Pirates moved into second place, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3.

In the American League, But let Bob Turley pitched his way within a single game of becoming the New York Yankees first 20-game winner for some time. Turley tossed a six-hitter to defeat the Kansas City Athletics, 6-2, for his 19th victory of the season.

But, unfortunately for Bill Rigney's boys, the Braves have been beating on San Francisco's weak pitching of late.

Braves, hammering four home runs in the final three innings, made it eight straight wins.

Punjab took the bantam division title with an 8-2 victory over the Mainland team. Rangit Dillon scoring three goals and Doug Thompson playing brilliantly in the nets for the winners.

Butler brought the provincial juvenile "A" championship to Victoria for the first time, edging New Westminster in an overtime thriller, 13-12. Fred Wright popped in the winner 10 seconds before overtime ended.

Pearce Pulls Upset

Pearce Electric pulled off an upset in the opening game of their best-of-three Victoria Senior Amateur League semi-final last night, edging Wakeman & Trimble, 4-2, behind the sparkling six-hit pitching of lefty Des Mosely.

Wakeman & Trimble, who finished in first place in the league standings, rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth after Pearce Electric scored twice in the eighth inning to take a 2-0 lead. Pearce came right back with two runs in the top of the tenth and blanked the league leaders in the bottom of the inning.

Mosely struck out 11 and walked five in pitching Pearce Electric to their opening game victory.

In the battle of lefthanders, Chuck Schima took the loss. Eagles and Naval Vets meet tonight in the opening game of their best-of-three semi-final at Royal Athletic Park.

Des Mosely and Bernie Anderson, Chuck Schima and Doug Patterson.

The protest took the form of a rising cry for the dismissal of Crowe, who first took over as head coach after Annis Stukus was relieved of the job at the end of the 1955 season. Crowe coached Ottawa before coming west.

Monday night's defeat caused Stukus to write in the Vancouver Sun:

"After three humiliating losses, in which the team looked as if it didn't care too much except in self defence, the only conclusion I can arrive at is that the coaching staff is not doing a job with the material."

Dick Beddoes, Sun columnist, wrote: "Naturally... there is regret in joining the quicksilver people who are sliding away from Crowe. But it can't be otherwise. The signs are bearing and evident. For the good of himself, and the team, Clem must be detached from his job in one quick kick-after-lack-of-touchdowns."

MRS. WATSON WINS
Mrs. S. R. Watson, recording a net 59, won the "A" division of a three-way competition at Victoria Golf Club yesterday.

Miss Joan Fortt won the "B" division with a net 53, and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown took the "C" class, also with a net 53.

Bowling Linescores

SECOND ROUND

Player	W	L	T	Pts
Salkeld (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Henderson (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Ed Brown (Man.)	1	0	0	10
Neil Salkeld (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Dick Williams (B.C.)	1	0	0	10

DOUBLES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10
Quebec	1	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10

RINKS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10
Quebec	1	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10

THIRD ROUND

Player	W	L	T	Pts
Salkeld (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Henderson (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Ed Brown (Man.)	1	0	0	10
Neil Salkeld (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Dick Williams (B.C.)	1	0	0	10

DOUBLES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10
Quebec	1	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10

RINKS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10
Quebec	1	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10

Vancouver Double Worth \$296.20

Track Fans Hit Pay Dirt

Vancouver racing fans were rewarded with some handsome payoffs yesterday with two outsiders romping to big wins.

Abbeys Son upset the dope in the first race at Exhibition Park and returned a neat \$30.20, \$20.70 and \$7.00 across the board. The longest shot winner also set up a \$296.20 daily double with Dark One, the second-race winner.

Other big payoff came in the fifth race. Irish Zeld returning \$30.10 in win.

FOURTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, 11:40 a.m.

Player	W	L	T	Pts
Salkeld (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Henderson (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Ed Brown (Man.)	1	0	0	10
Neil Salkeld (Ost.)	1	0	0	10
Dick Williams (B.C.)	1	0	0	10

DOUBLES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10
Quebec	1	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10

RINKS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
British Columbia	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10
Quebec	1	0	0	10
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	10
Manitoba	1	0	0	10

City Teams Boxla Kings

NANAIMO (Special)—Punjab United and Butler Brothers captured British Columbia minor lacrosse championships here Tuesday night by defeating New Westminster opposition.

Punjab took the bantam division title with an 8-2 victory over the Mainland team. Rangit Dillon scoring three goals and Doug Thompson playing brilliantly in the nets for the winners.

Butler brought the provincial juvenile "A" championship to Victoria for the first time, edging New Westminster in an overtime thriller, 13-12. Fred Wright popped in the winner 10 seconds before overtime ended.

Racing

... SEATTLE ...

Final Week
Wednesday thru Labor Day

Saturday—
HILLTOP HANDICAP
\$5,000 added

Sunday—
WASHINGTON FUTURITY
\$10,000 added

Labor Day—
SEATTLE HANDICAP
\$10,000 added

Longacres

Hill Top Handicap
Wednesday, September 3, 1958
Hill Top Handicap
Wednesday, September 3, 1958
Hill Top Handicap
Wednesday, September 3, 1958

Saanich Inlet Steady But Seldom 'Hot' Spot

Although most Vancouver Island areas have reported "spotty" salmon fishing for most of the month, entries have been coming in steadily in The Daily Colonist.

8,500 fish. This is well above the total for 1956, when 5,199 fish were entered, but below last year's record-breaking pace which ended with 16,399 entries.

Most steady area of all has been Saanich Inlet. Although the inlet has had few really hot periods this season it has been consistent. So far this year 2,159 salmon caught in the inlet have been entered in the King Fishermen Contest—2,030 of them springs only 129 coho.

August has seen an unusually large percentage of big salmon entered and anglers trying for one of the monthly King Fishermen crests will need a big salmon to make it. Anything less than a 12½-pound coho, a 29-pound spring or a 42-pound tyee hasn't a chance and the figures could be larger by the time complete August returns are in.

Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood
P. Dave, 1937 Neil; 21.15 spring, McKenna Bay Strip-Teaser.
Art. Middle, 3401 Quadra; 20.11 spring, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
Richard Burton, 313 Transit; 15.2, 19.3 spring, Willis Point Herring Mackerel.
R. McPherson, 322 David; 18.10 spring, Indian Bay Strip-Teaser.
O. Ruedy, 3755 Tillamook; 18.4, 5.3 spring, McKenna Bay Strip-Teaser.
I. Hild, 1211 Johnson; 18.5, 5.3 spring, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
J. Minno, 3438 Richmond; 18.2 spring, McKenna Bay Strip-Teaser.
John Rose, 3648 Cadboro Bay; 19.15, 6.4, 8.4 spring, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
R. Hunt, 3386 Backdown; 6.6, 6.2 spring, McKenna Bay Strip-Teaser.
Dick Owen, 3904 Hilda; 11.4, 4.14 spring, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
Mrs. W. Rose, 3849 Cadboro Bay; 12.4 spring, 5.8, 5.8 coho, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
D. Studley, 3723 Tillamook; 14.12, 7.4, 6.8 spring, McKenna Bay Strip-Teaser.
D. B. Young, 347 Denison; 11.3 spring, 5.3 coho, Willis Point Herring Mackerel.
V. Hummel, 3601 Denison; 17.10 spring, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
Raymond Jones, Jr., Brentwood; 17.10 spring, Indian Bay Strip-Teaser.
Red Bayway, 221 Nicola; 14.12 spring, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
W. Ragsdale, 7781 Poul; 16.2 spring, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
Ken Lohel, 1287 Hilda; 13.0 coho, Boulder, minnow.
Sharon Tillet, 3637 Larkdown; 11.14 spring, Indian Bay Strip-Teaser.
Lea Smith, 3913 Hilda; 13.10 spring, Cole Bay Strip-Teaser.
Ricky Johnson, 3024 Donald; 14.9 spring, Cole Bay Strip-Teaser.
T. Dickie, 3141 The Rise; 13.0 spring, Boulder, Tom Mack spoon.
R. Hesterson, 806 Old Esquimalt; 11.8 coho, Stone House, bucktail fly.
Ernest Lam, 3917 Pandora; 13.13 spring, Willis Point Strip-Teaser.
R. H. McDonald, 3013 Oak; 12.1 coho, McKenna Bay, minnow.
Bob Warren, 2973 Kanich; 11.12 spring, McKenna Bay, minnow.
R. Sedman, Brentwood; 5.11 spring, Willis Point, minnow.
John Nakagaki, 1800 Bonita Place; 5.7 coho, Seaton Island, Minnow-Teaser.
Mrs. O. Baker, 3625 Rose; 9.3 spring, Willis Point, Minnow-Teaser.
S. Spencer, 1111 Dufferin; 6.0 spring, Cole Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Douglas Hells, Jr., 3809 Kanich; 8.1 spring, Willis Point, Minnow-Teaser.
Bob Redgins, 1255 Judd; 8.4 spring, Strip-Teaser.
Leonard Michoux, 1216 Judd; 8.8 spring, Cole Bay Strip-Teaser.
Bob Michoux, 3618 Judd; 10.4 spring, Cole Bay Strip-Teaser.
Don Himmer, 1221 Yukon; 5.14 spring, Strip-Teaser.
Diana Rimmer, 1221 Yukon; 9.4 spring, McKenna Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Bonnie Smith, 811 McKenna; 7.0 spring, Cole Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Joan Dunn, 3604 Eastdowne; 6.4 spring, McKenna Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Carol Dunn, 3604 Eastdowne; 6.4 spring, McKenna Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Janet Dunn, 2484 Eastdowne; 7.4 coho, McKenna Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Wayne Atkinson, 3150 Darwin; 6.7 coho, Cole Bay, Mac's Squid plug.
L. Littlewood, Beach Drive; 7.10, 7.4 spring, Boulder, Strip-Teaser.
Peter Dawe, 1027 Hill; 8.4 spring, McKenna Bay, Strip-Teaser.
H. Wright, 800 Jamieson; 8.0 spring, Willis Point, Strip-Teaser.
V. J. Bartram, 1158 Wyckbury; 7.0 spring, Willis Point, plug.
Kathleen Cooper, 3856 Diamond; 5.4 spring, Willis Point, Hookum spoon.
Mrs. P. Penner, Dwyall; 8.1 spring, Willis Point, minnow.
Bill Hook, 1711 Davis; 5.3 coho, Boulder, Strip-Teaser.
Larry Brown, Sidney Hotel; 5.0 coho, Willis Point, Strip-Teaser.
H. P. Shure, 1144 "Hillside"; 10.10 spring, Boulder, minnow.
St. Taylor, 2841 Lynwood; 9.2 spring, Strip-Teaser.
Doreen Davies, 1214 George; 7.3 spring, Willis Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Don Smith, 1315 Carnarvon; 9.7 spring, Willis Point, Strip-Teaser.
A. Pollard, 482 Mackerel; 1.13 spring, Rhymer's Point, Ahlone.
Robert Aaronson, 1755 Armstrong; 7.10 spring, Seaton Island, Mac's Squid plug.
C. P. Roet, 302 Irving; 5.8 coho, Rhymer's Point, Strip-Teaser.

Softball Final Tied; Mayos Whip Arrows

Duncan's Mayo Lumber, scoring three runs in the first inning, defeated Arrow Furniture, 5-2, last night at Central Park to square their best-of-seven Senior "A" Softball League final at three games apiece.

Deciding game of the series will be played tonight at Central Park at 6:30.

Winner of tonight's game will meet Gorge Hotel defending provincial champions, Friday night in the opening game of a four-team double elimination tournament for the provincial championship. Vancouver Pipers and Castlegar, the two other teams in the tourney, meet in the second game Saturday at 1:30.

Mayo put together two walks, a hit batter and singles by Jim Peterson, Ron Smith and Lou Schreanan for three runs in the bottom of the first and never looked back. They added another pair in the sixth when shortstop Jack Armond cracked a two-run single following a pair of walks and a wild pitch.

Mike Clegg, who tossed a five-hitter and received flawless fielding support, was the winning pitcher. Don Ward took the loss, giving up seven hits.

Arrow Furniture, 108 016 0-2 7 3 Mayo Lumber, 208 002 1-0 0 0 Don Ward and Tom Hardy, Mike Clegg and Dennis Stubbs.

U.K., Anzac Test Match Ends in Draw

LONDON (Reuters)—England and New Zealand drew the fifth and final cricket test match here Tuesday.

The scores were: New Zealand 161 and 91 for three; England 219 for 9 declared.

England won the four previous tests.

Close-of-play scores: Sussex 404 for 7 declared; Nottinghamshire 170 and 161; Sussex won by an innings and 73 runs. Surrey 278 for 3 declared; and 31 for 1; Gloucestershire 92 and 205; Surrey won by 9 wickets. Derbyshire 179 and 167 for 4 declared; Kent 41 and 133; Derbyshire won by 133 runs. Yorkshire 208 for 5 declared and 115 for 3 declared; Glamorgan 230 and 55 for 4; Warwickshire 163 and 282 for 3; Warwickshire won by 10 wickets. Lancashire 212 and 239; Gloucestershire 208 and 241 for 4; Gloucestershire won by 4 wickets. Essex 300 Middlesex 165 for 3; Devon Northamptonshire 186 and 130 for 4; Hampshire 301 and 184 for 5; Draw.

Tin Miners Don't Get Pimples

Because Cornish tin miners appeared to avoid skin blemishes, British chemists suggested the use of tin in treating acne pimples.

How convenient, tinamine tablets containing 42.5% metallic tin are available under the name "Tinacne". Rapid, satisfactory results are claimed for this inexpensive treatment. Tinacne Tablets are sold without prescription at all drug stores, 41.00.

Anglers' Rentals, Brentwood

Merrie Rimmer, 1221 Yukon; 17.9, 16.10, 11.34, 8.3 spring, Cole Bay, Herring.
Tom Godfrey, 1608 Moss; 18.12 spring, Mill Bay, Minnow-Teaser.
A. McCannell, 223 Rossmore Place; 11.19 coho, Henderson Pail's, Strip-Teaser.
W. Preen, 1819 Oakland; 12.13 spring, Willaker's Point, Strip-Teaser.
M. C. Leach, 805 Elmer; 6.10 spring, The Boulder, Strip-Teaser.
Mrs. E. Foster, 2781 Carnarvon; 6.10 spring, The Boulder, Strip-Teaser.
M. Houston, 3448 Kathleen; 13.15 spring, Willis Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Bob Parr, 1538 Vale; 7.8 spring, Willis Point, Tom Mack spoon.
Frank Harvey, 3158 Cook; 6.3 coho, 8.4 spring, Willis Point, Tom Mack spoon.

Holder's Boathouse, Deep Cove

C. Rawley, 6855 West Seashore Road; 8.14 spring, Strip-Teaser.
Dan Campbell, Jr., 2836 Wenton; 8.13 spring, Minnow-Teaser.
D. M. M. 1158 Sunnyside; 5.4 coho, 6.1 spring, 12 coho, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Teaser.
A. W. Perry, 33 Boyd; 6.3, 6.12 spring, Minnow-Teaser.
M. K. 1784 Connaught; 6.8 spring, Sea King plug.
Stan Cresslin, 1687 Chandler; 10.11 coho, Merv Boyd plug.

Mill Bay Tourist Resort

W. E. Ruse, 3931 Seaside; 12.15, 9.9, 4.7, 7.10 spring, Mill Bay, Strip-Teaser.
E. Cutler, Cobble Hill; 8.4 coho, Mill Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
N. Peglar, Cobble Hill; 7.0 spring, Mill Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
Ron Irvine, 844 Head; 3.10 spring, Mill Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
R. Whitaker, Millwaker; 8.1 coho, 8.1 coho, Mill Bay, Strip-Teaser.
P. Saunders, Cobble Hill; 8.0 coho, Mill Bay, Mac's Squid plug.
K. Blanner, Vancouver; 3.0 spring, Mill Bay, Strip-Teaser.
H. W. Gallner, 1511 Edgewood; 8.0 coho, Mill Bay, Strip-Teaser.

Van Isle Marina, Sidney

Mrs. A. S. Fleming, Royal Oak; 8.3 coho, Pease Bay, Strip-Teaser.
Jim Rankin, 824 Poul Bay Road; 8.7 spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Teaser.
Harb 3021, 409 Elbow Road; 8.3 spring, Stone House, Strip-Teaser.
John Law, 1803 Chandler; 7.8 spring, The Narrows, Strip-Teaser.
D. J. Palmer, Hollywood; 10.10 spring, The Narrows, Strip-Teaser.
Jim Rankin, 824 Poul Bay Road; 8.7 spring, Goldstream Island, Strip-Teaser.
Harb 3021, 409 Elbow Road; 8.3 spring, Stone House, Strip-Teaser.
John Law, 1803 Chandler; 7.8 spring, The Narrows, Strip-Teaser.
D. J. Palmer, Hollywood; 10.10 spring, The Narrows, Strip-Teaser.

Gordon's Sporting Goods, Hillside Avenue

Chen Gill, 1023 View; 21.12 spring, Cheryl Paine, Tom Mack spoon.
D. H. Barber, 304 Beach Drive; 6.2 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Teaser.
David Marman, 805 Connaught; 6.9 spring, Minnow Bay, Davis Cut plug.
Bill Barnes, 2007 Minkesquare; 8.2 spring, Deep Hole, spoon.
Mrs. D. McLellan, 30 Eason; 6.2 spring, Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Teaser.
Gill Breckshaw, 1513 Edgewood Road; 8.9 coho, Stone House, Strip-Teaser.
J. E. Allan, 1697 Knight; 5.15 coho, Stone House, Strip-Teaser.
Stacy House, Strip-Teaser.
Mrs. D. McLellan, 30 Eason; 6.2 spring, The Narrows, Minnow-Teaser.
Garry Peirce, Langford; 5.0 coho, Boulder, Minnow-Teaser.
Al Cutbush, 4442 Wilkinson; 5.0 spring, Deep Hole, Minnow-Teaser.

Black Swan, Elk Lake

Laurie Perrett, 216 Vale; 22.9 spring, James Island, Minnow-Teaser.
Valter Gorchinski, 1213 Maywood; 8.7, 6.1 spring, Seaton Island, Minnow-Teaser.
Mrs. E. Locke, Royal Oak; 7.13 coho, Discovery Island, Strip-Teaser.

Reid's Low Cost Grocery, Colwood

Paul Kendrick, Langford; 18.7 spring, Boulder, Minnow-Teaser.
Gerald McDermott, 4808 Tribune; 10.0 coho, Albert Head, Abalone spoon.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Soccer League games played in the United Kingdom Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I: Arsenal 3, Burnley 0.
Division II: Luton 1, T. 1.
Division III: Grimsby 2, Lincoln 2.
Division IV: Durr 1, Blackpool 3.
Division V: Oldham 2, Coventry 1.
Walsford 6, Port Vale 9.
Carlisle 1, Gillingham 2.

O.C. Rugby

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Rugby League games played in the United Kingdom Tuesday:
Cardiff 20, Doncaster 4.
Devon 21, Bradford North 12.
Keighley 21, Halifax 20.

Soccer Practice

Optimists division I juvenile soccer club will hold a practice at Mt. View High School Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All last year's players and others interested are asked to attend.

FAN FARE By Walt Ditzon



Tugmen, Armstrong In Playoff

Foul Bay Tugmen, provincial senior "B" lacrosse finalists for the sixth time in seven years, open defence of their B.C. title Friday night when they clash with Armstrong in the first game of a three-game final at the Interior centre.

Tugmen won their first provincial title in five tries by beating Rossland last year. In four previous B.C. finals the classy Island team went down to defeat at the hands of an Interior club.

Armstrong is expected to provide tough opposition for Jack Reid's Tugmen. The host club swept past Kelowna in four straight games to reach the final.

Second game of the final will be played Saturday night with the third game, if necessary, set for Monday.

Reid will pick his lineup from Fred Wooster, goal; Bill Bamford, Merlin Hawes, Reg Lott, Mel Davison, Ray Salvati and Jack Thompson, defence; and Bill Gosling, Dave Edgar, Jack Milburn, Fred Doig, Ken Barnes, Gary Taylor, Art Pike, Rich Lenton, George Wilson.

Speaking Briefly

Colleges Escape 'Death'

United States college coaches who have star foreign talent in their stables are breathing a lot easier. They just had a narrow

expected to try to put the skids on the exodus.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers yesterday named eight holdovers among the 12 American imports

players they plan to use for the 1958 Western Interprovincial Football Union season.

Linemen retained were Jackie Garland, Warren, Bob Hobert and Frank Rigney; guards Dave Burkholder and Herb Gray; ends Ernie Pitts and Frank Gilliam; and centre Hall Whitley, Warren, Rigney and Burkholder are rookies.

Quarterback Kenny Ploen heads the backfield list. Other backs included were fullback Charlie Shephard and halfbacks Lew Lewis and rookie John Varnone from the University of Miami.

Rookie quarterback Jim Van Pelt from the University of Michigan, holdover halfback Bob McNamara and linebacker

Pete Mangum are being held in reserve.

BILL VEECK, eager to get back into baseball, is hot after finishing six behind Australia's

run in the Oslo games in a brilliant performance just 30 minutes after he had competed in the 1,500-metre event. Pirie ran the 5,000 metres in 14.03 after finishing six behind Australia's

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Broken Jib Halyard Ruins Victoria Yacht's Chances

An unfortunate accident yesterday practically ruined the victory chances of Victoria's only entry in the North American six-metre championships currently being staged on a triangular course between Ten Mile Point and Gordon Head.

Dr. L. E. Horne's Fax, sailing out of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, finished a hang-up third on Monday in the first of the three series races which will decide possession of the Toronto Globe and Mail Trophy.

Fax won nine points, putting her only two and a quarter points behind Harry McGuane's Alarm from the Seattle Yacht Club.

Yesterday, however, a jib halyard was broken in the heavy weather which prevailed, knocking Fax back into ninth place for the second race and leaving Dr. Horne and his crew with 12 points for the first two races, good enough for sixth place but nine and a quarter points fewer than Alarm.

Alarm finished second yesterday, behind F. D. Sundt's Yllam VIII from the Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle, but picked up 10 more points and now has a two and a quarter point lead

over Kirk Hull's Saga from the Tacoma Yacht Club. Saga, second on Monday, finished third yesterday and now has 19 points.

In third place, with 16 points, is the consistent Lulu from the Corinthian Yacht Club, which finished fourth in Monday's light weather and was fourth again yesterday in the heavy southwest winds which prevailed during the day.

Tied for fourth place, each with 13 points, are Denny Witherspoon's Juno from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and H. O. Giese's Oslo from the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Third and final race of the championships will start this morning at 11. Tomorrow, the three top American yachts will compete with three Canadian boats for the Canadian-American six-metre team championship and possession of the Canadian-American Trophy.

Two races will be held tomorrow, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and the third race at 10:30 Friday morning. The team races are being held on an inside course — from Cadboro Bay to Oak Bay to Ten Mile Point and back—and boats are within viewing distance of shore-based spectators.

Eleven boats started the competition. In addition to the Yllam VIII, Alarm, Saga, Lulu and Oslo, American boats competing are Risken and Marguerita from the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Officials said yesterday they believed that Sandy Martin's Hecate would be brought over from the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club for the team race. The fourth Canadian boat, the Alana of the Maple Bay Yacht Club, will not take part in the team race.

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WOOD FREE—FREE WOOD
DRY CEDAR

Guaranteed 12" Long and Clean
HAULING CHARGE ONLY
3 BIG CORDS 5.25 — 2 CORDS 4.15
3 DAYS ONLY
BUY NOW WHILE IT LASTS

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IT'S SMALL WONDER VAUXHALL'S TAKING CANADA BY STORM WITH THESE BIG CAR FEATURES AS STANDARD EQUIPMENT!



Plus: Heater and Defroster Standard. 2-Speed Electric Windshield Wipers. Spray-Insulated Against Rumble and Noise. Panoramic Vision. Level Ride Suspension. Steering Column Gear Shift. Coast-to-Coast GM Service. Amazing Economy. Sports Car Handling.

Here's the car that's fast becoming a favorite clear across the country! And no wonder, for Vauxhall has everything Canadians want — big car comfort and roominess, sports car handling, plus economy at a price that's amazingly low. Drive the spanking new Vauxhall today!

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EMPRESS MOTORS LTD.
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after the game enjoy BLACK LABEL

At the 19th hole or at home, follow-through with cool, refreshing Black Label! This lighter, flavorful beer is brewed right here in B.C. with a distinguished taste difference. Enjoy it tonight—tee up a case of better-brewed Black Label Beer!

The CARLING Breweries (B.C.) Limited
for free home delivery phone 2-6832 or 4-1170

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KEN VENTURA
photo by G.

Henry Martell Captures CPGA With Hot 66

CALGARY, (C.P.)—Henry Martell, 17, of Victoria, B.C., captured the CPGA (Canadian Professional Golfers' Association) title today with a hot 66 in the final round of the 1958 CPGA tournament. Martell, who is a member of the Victoria Golf and Country Club, finished the tournament with a total score of 269, one stroke ahead of runner-up, Murray Thomson of Toronto.

Martell's victory was a surprise, as he had never before won a professional tournament. He had previously won the CPGA title in 1957, but lost it to Thomson in 1958. Martell's performance today was exceptional, as he shot a 66, which is a record for the CPGA.

Martell's victory was a significant achievement for him, as it made him the youngest professional golfer to win the CPGA title. He is now a member of the CPGA and will continue to compete in professional tournaments.

Course 'Like Racetrack'

VANCOUVER (C.P.)—The Gold Trail golfers found the Point Grey course in play for the first time in the 1958 Centennial Open which starts here Thursday.

The course, which has been closed for several years, is now open to the public. The course is known for its challenging layout and is considered one of the best in the area.

The Centennial Open is a major golf tournament and is expected to attract a large number of spectators. The course is now open to the public, and golfers are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity.

West Van Angler Wins Ganges Derby

VANCOUVER (C.P.)—A West Van angler won the Ganges Derby today, claiming a prize of \$1,000. The winner, who is a local angler, caught a large fish in the Ganges River.

The Ganges Derby is a popular fishing competition and is held annually. It attracts a large number of anglers from the area. The winner of the derby is awarded a prize of \$1,000 and a trophy.

The winner of the derby today was a local angler who has been fishing in the Ganges River for many years. He is a well-known angler and has won several other fishing competitions.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special) For the first time, a new and a new treatment for hemorrhoids has been discovered. The treatment, which is called "Hemorrhoid Shrinkage," is a new and effective way to treat hemorrhoids without pain or discomfort.

The treatment is based on a new scientific discovery that has found a healing substance that relieves pain and itching as it shrinks hemorrhoids. The treatment is called "Hemorrhoid Shrinkage" and is a new and effective way to treat hemorrhoids.

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The Importance Of Feeling Inferior

"No one" says a famous expert, "succeeds without an inferiority complex." The problem is to discover it, use it, and use it to your advantage.

In the September Reader's Digest, a condensed book that will help you understand your own inferiority complex and how to use it to your advantage.

Get your September Reader's Digest today. It contains a condensed book that will help you understand your own inferiority complex and how to use it to your advantage.

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ALUMINUM AWNINGS
CALL 3 5010
Showroom: 919 Port

Gaines Homogenized Dog Meal is BEST FOR YOUR DOG BECAUSE

Gaines provides a *balanced* diet that includes every food element your dog needs for *complete* nourishment.

Gaines is *homogenized* to guarantee *uniform* nourishment in every mouthful of every feeding.

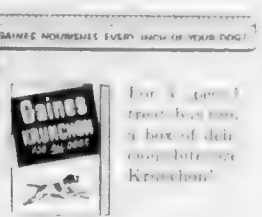
Gaines overall excellence has been proved time and again on generations of dogs at the famous Gaines Research Kennels.

FOR LIVING PROOF THAT YOUR DOG WILL DO BETTER ON GAINES just check his present condition, feed him nourishing Gaines Dog Meal for 30 days, then check again. You'll notice his high spirits, glossy coat, lively appetite, bright eyes and boundless energy! Gaines is *economical*, too—it contains three times as much nourishment per pound as canned dog food!



Gaines

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EATON'S

Back-to-School Opportunity Days

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Don't miss your share of the Opportunity Day Special Values... Check your big 6-page insert for wanted back-to-school items for your children, clothing for yourself and your family. Shop EATON'S Opportunity Days, Wednesday and Thursday, and save!

9 o'clock Specials

On Sale from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

- Felt Fabrics**
Good quality felt fabrics in various colors and patterns. 2.95
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Viscose or Cotton Mats**
Good quality viscose or cotton mats in various colors and patterns. 3.95
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Cotton Duster Coats**
Good quality cotton duster coats in various colors and patterns. 3.99
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor
- Boys' Shirts**
Good quality boys' shirts in various colors and patterns. 99c
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor
- Pedal Pushers, Half-Price**
Good quality pedal pushers in various colors and patterns. 99c 1.99
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor
- Wax Paper**
Good quality wax paper in various colors and patterns. 79c
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor
- Evening Bags**
Good quality evening bags in various colors and patterns. 3.95
EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor
- Gardening Wheelbarrow**
Good quality gardening wheelbarrow in various colors and patterns. 9.99
EATON'S—Garden Shop, Lower Main Floor
- Water Heater**
Good quality water heater in various colors and patterns. 89.95
EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Printed 'Dacron'**
Good quality printed 'Dacron' fabric in various colors and patterns. 1.39
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

1 o'clock Specials

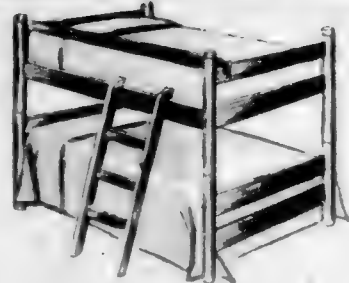
On Sale from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. if Quantities Last Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

- Women's Bowling Shoes**
Good quality women's bowling shoes in various colors and patterns. 3.19
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Print Fabrics for Household Uses**
Good quality print fabrics for household uses in various colors and patterns. 79c
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Clearance Summer Millinery**
Good quality clearance summer millinery in various colors and patterns. 1.00
EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor
- Children's Sandals**
Good quality children's sandals in various colors and patterns. 1.99
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor
- Boys' Cotton T-Shirts**
Good quality boys' cotton t-shirts in various colors and patterns. 79c
EATON'S—Boys' Clothing, Third Floor
- Fry Pan**
Good quality fry pan in various colors and patterns. 3.99
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor
- Children's Denim Jeans Half Price**
Good quality children's denim jeans in various colors and patterns. 1.25
EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor
- All-Wool Gray Blankets**
Good quality all-wool gray blankets in various colors and patterns. 2.99
EATON'S—Bargain Basement
- Turpentine**
Good quality turpentine in various colors and patterns. 1.99
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building
- Brown Betty Tea Pots**
Good quality brown betty tea pots in various colors and patterns. 69c
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED Phone 2-7141 Zenith 6100

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED - MAY 1870



105 Gleaming Solid Hardwood Double Decker Bunk Beds

Hurry! Only 3 days left to take advantage of these terrific savings on these stylish, good looking bunk beds. Long lasting, durable and quality constructed with comfortable mattresses and springs, and sturdy frames of natural maple or antique maple. Also will make into two single beds.

\$91

No Down Payment, \$9 Monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Only 3 Days Left for the BAY'S August Home Furnishings Sale Featuring No Down Payment

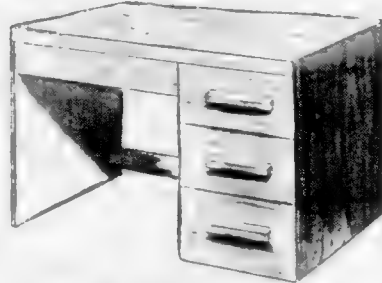
106 School Opening Special!

Plastic and Copper Desk Lamps

Special price **4⁹⁹**

A wonderful and much-needed item on your school list. A handy, for one desk lamp with adjustable bullet-shaped shade and a flexible shaft that adjusts to any position. Mounted on a base with pencil and ink holder. Gives better study light and protects the eyes.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lamps, 4th



107 Ready to Finish, Low-Priced Desks

Buy now and save over \$10 on one of these strong, sturdy desk sets that will blend and fit into any room... especially ideal for college and high school student. Top is 28 1/2" with three large drawers to keep all needed books, etc. Easy to finish... paint to match your present decor.

16⁹⁹

\$5 monthly

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Thursday Only 9 a.m. SPECIALS

Drip Dry Cotton Slips

Buy now and save. Start the new season with a good supply of new, drip-dry cotton slips. They are made of the finest cotton, and are available in sizes 12 to 12. Shadow print. White only.

\$1

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

Orlon Pullovers

These new second of these pullovers are made of the finest Orlon, and are available in sizes 14 to 18. They are, stays in shape, needs no blocking. Ideal for campus living.

2⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Wool Jackets, Sizes 3 to 6x

The perfect little jacket for the first-grader or for play. Made from warm, comfortable wool with flannel lining. Styled with 2 front pockets, knitted band at wrist and zipper fly. Grey and navy in color. Plain, with assorted fronts.

1⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Sportswear Clearance!

A final clearance of sportswear. A wide variety of styles, sizes, and colors. A wide variety of styles, sizes, and colors. A wide variety of styles, sizes, and colors.

1⁴⁷ to 5⁴⁷

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, 2nd

Car Wedge Cushions

Comfortable cushions make driving easier and more enjoyable. They are made of the finest material, and are available in sizes 14 to 18. They are, stays in shape, needs no blocking. Ideal for campus living.

99

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, car accessories, lower main

Boys' School Cardigans

These new school cardigans are made of the finest cotton, and are available in sizes 10 to 14. They are, stays in shape, needs no blocking. Ideal for campus living.

4⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys wear, main

Hats to Match Cardigan

An assortment of hats to match your cardigan. They are made of the finest material, and are available in sizes 10 to 14. They are, stays in shape, needs no blocking. Ideal for campus living.

86

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys wear, main

Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

Easy care cotton sport shirts with white background and blue or green patterns. Ideal for warm weather or for casual wear around the house. Sizes, small, medium and large.

1⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

1/2 Price—Cotton Dusters

Choose from a smart, stylish cotton duster coat in assorted colors and styles. Some feature buttoned sleeves, rayon lined and 2 patch pockets. Broken sizes, 10 to 14.

9⁹⁷ to 19⁹⁷

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, 2nd

Drip Dry Cotton Gowns

With dainty lace trim at round neck and cuffs. They are made of the finest cotton, and are available in sizes 10 to 14. They are, stays in shape, needs no blocking. Ideal for campus living.

1⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, 2nd

1/2 Price!

Stainless Steel Knife Set

Set consists of hand 5" blade pocket knife and 8 serrated edge bread knife. Stainless steel holds its edge and bright finish. Reg. 2.95.

1⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Thursday Only 2 p.m. SPECIALS

Frontier Queen Jeans

Polished cotton drill jeans come in proportioned sizes and weights. You are sure of getting a perfect fit every time. Sizes 22 to 34. They are, stays in shape, needs no blocking. Ideal for campus living.

3⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, 2nd

Curb Alarms

Simplifies parking by sounding a record warning before damage occurs to fenders and white wall tires. Easily attached to any car.

99

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, car accessories, lower main

Wool Sweaters

An excellent buy in these girls' all-wool sweaters. They are made of the finest wool, and are available in sizes 10 to 14. They are, stays in shape, needs no blocking. Ideal for campus living.

3⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Men's Dress Shirts

Half-priced shirts all reduced from regular stock. All Sanforized for lasting fit and comfort. Some feature collars, some soft collars.

1⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Max Factor Natural Wave

Now with this new Max Factor wave control you can always have wavy hair. Holds and sets curls and makes your hair more manageable. Buy now for lovelier hair and save!

1⁴⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Mothproof Garment Bag

Superior regular 57 and 42 suit bags. All offered at tremendous savings for fall storage. Made of heavy quality plastic with sturdy frames and full length zippers. Complete with moth crystals and pouch.

2⁹⁹

Special

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Round Laundry Basket

Washday soft finish basket with rolled rim for easier carrying. Holds a full load of wet wash. Strong, proof, rust-proof and washable.

99

Price

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Irish Linen Luncheon Sets

Decorative and attractive, these linens are made of a pretty and practical cloth. Assorted colors and patterns. Size 10x12 with 4 napkins.

1⁹⁹

Special price, set

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

OPEN DAILY

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dial 5-1311



VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

OAK BAY JR. HIGH

S. J. WILLIS JR. HIGH

MT. NEWTON HIGH

MT. DOUGLAS HIGH

LANSDOWNE JR. HIGH

OAKLANDS

GEORGE JAY

Victoria's Favorite Back-to-School Store

For OVER 100 Years!

The Bay's 3-Day Back-to-School Sale

Starts Thursday, Aug. 28th

September Charge Accounts Open Thursday

All purchases made Thursday will be charged to September accounts, payable by October 10th.

- ★ Savings Galore... all especially low priced to stretch your budget dollar—give you top value for your money!
- ★ Style Wise, Top Quality Fashions... for primary schools, high schools, college and campus wear.
- ★ All the Needed School Supplies... pencils, paper, books, binders, etc., to keep you high on the list for a happier year!
- ★ Top Quality First Class Merchandise for long service and complete satisfaction!

Shop by Phone—Dial 5-1311 8.30 a.m.

Just dial 5-1311 and ask for the order board. Orders will be filled promptly and efficiently while quantities last. Sorry, no phone, mail or COD orders on clock specials.

SAVE OVER '39 on a New Royal Quiet De Luxe Typewriter

Special Back-to-School Sale Price

94⁴⁴

\$10 down, \$8 monthly



A sure and easy way to good marks and neat notebooks... a dependable ROYAL QUIET DE LUXE TYPEWRITER... Cuts your note-making time in half, keeps your books neat and in order for easier studying and reviewing. Just check these outstanding features: Exclusive touch control, new carriage control, push-button top, large paper capacity, magic margin, seven-pak clean and easy ribbon change, full standard keyboard. A wonderful machine for the high school, college student or the ardent business man.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, typewriters, main floor



MONTEREY

BELMONT JR.-SR. HIGH

VICTORIA COLLEGE

LAMPSON STREET

NORTH WARD

QUADRA

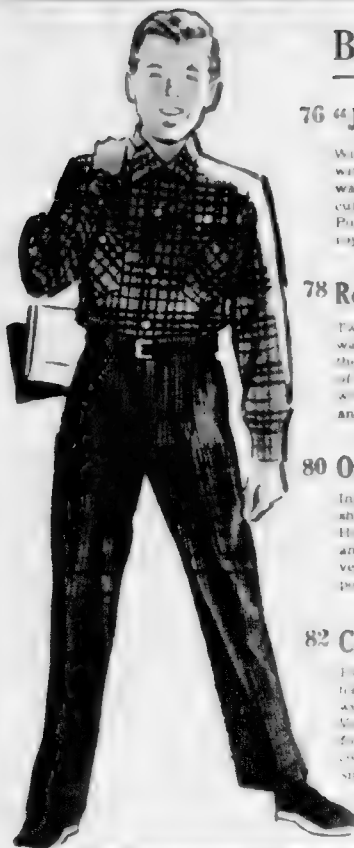
Only 3 Days Remain of the BAY'S August Fur Sale

See Page 8 for Thursday 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company

Shop by Phone... Order by Number DIAL 5-1311

Back-to-School Specials in Boys' Wear



76 "Jimmy Dean" Jackets

Woolenista... with independent nylon... 9.99

78 Reversible Jackets

Two piece... 3.79

80 Orlon Pullovers

Interlock knit... 3.99

82 Cotton Briefs and Vests

Two piece... 2.89

77 Boys' Corduroy Longs

... 5.79

79 Sturdy Denim Blue Jeans

... 2.95

81 Cotton Flannel Shirts

... 1.79

83 Stretch Nylon and Wool Socks

... 59¢ or 2 for 1



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear main

Young Men's and Boys' Back-to-School Footwear Savings



84 Oxfords and Gores for Young Men

- Black or brown leather, moccasin toes
- Black or brown oxfords, moccasin toes
- Black or brown gores, moccasin toes
- Black or brown leather, moccasin toes

6.99

All feature durable smooth leather uppers, leather soles and heels, solid leather insoles and Goodyear welts. Sturdily constructed for extra long wear. Sizes 6-12.

86 Boys' School Shoes

4.99

Brown or black V toe oxfords, brown or black leather oxfords with toe caps, brown leather oxfords, perforated, all with smooth leather uppers, smooth leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 13-4.

87 Boys' Leather Oxfords

4.95

Black or brown oxford style with sturdy smooth leather uppers, perforated toe, black or brown leather oxfords, rubber heels. Excellent value. Black or brown. Sizes 13-4.

85 BAYCREST Oxfords and Gores

- Black or brown two-eye oxfords, blucher pattern with waffle toes
- Black or brown two-eye oxfords, blucher pattern with waffle toes
- Black or brown two-eye oxfords, blucher pattern with waffle toes
- Black or brown two-eye oxfords, blucher pattern with waffle toes

6.99

Smooth leather uppers, smooth leather outsoles, rubber heels and leather insoles. Sizes 13-4, B, D and E fittings.

88 Men's Runner Boots

3.99

For school gym and after class... 6-11.

89 Boys' Runner Boots

3.49

Suitable for gym or outdoor wear... 13-4.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's and boys' shoes, main

September Charge Accounts open Thursday

All purchases made Thursday, August 28, will be charged to your September account, payable October 10th.

Boys' and Girls' Wear, 4 to 6X



25 Orlon Pullovers and Cardigans

... 1.99

26 Boys' Orlon Pullovers

... 1.99

27 Girls' Sheen Slacks

... 2.99

28 Boys' Corduroy Slacks

... 2.99

29 Cotton Briefs

... 2 for 1

30 Rayvella Jumpers

... 3.99

Girls' Wool Coats

... 11.99

32 Boys' Sheen Slacks

... 2.99

33 Rubberized Slickers

... 4.99

34 Flannelette Shirts

... 1.49

35 Boys' Duffle Coats

... 5.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Girls' Wear in Sizes 8 to 14



36 Wool Tartan Skirts

... 9.99

37 Terylene Blouses

... 1.99

38 Orlon Pullovers

... 1.99

39 Orlon Cardigans

... 2.99

40 Tweed Car Coats

... 9.99

41 Girls' Wool Fiberene Coats

... 13.99

42 Girls' Rayvella Jumpers

... 4.99



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

A Bellringer Special on Brown Leather Shoes

43 Special Back-to-School Sale Price

4.44

Men's... 13-4.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's shoes, 3rd



44 Back-to-School Special On Children's Watches

... 5.99

46 Leather Watch Straps

... 99¢

45 15-Jewel Boys' Watches

... 12.99

47 Electric Alarm Clocks

... 3.99



HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches and jewelry, main

48 REPEAT OFFER! Tartan Skirts Fashion's First for Back-to-School



You'll never go wrong wearing one of these wool-washed, pleated, pleated wool skirts. Perfect with sweaters, blouses, blazers. Choose from such popular fabrics as Red, Habsburg, James, Gaiden, Phantom, Cameron, Phantom, MacLure, Ancient Hunting Fraser, Ancient McIntyre, Hunting MacLure, Hunting McKinnon, Dress Stewart, Black Watch or Ancient MacLeod. Sizes 10-20. Sale Price

12⁹⁹

49 Imported, Full Fashioned Botany Sweaters

Beautiful full-fashioned sweaters for the most flattering, comfortable fit over. Full-length button is soft, washable, keeps its shape and comes in glorious colors to blend with your favorite skirts, dresses and slacks. Imported from Italy. Light blue, black, yellow, sage green, natural grey and rust red. Sizes 10-12.

Classic Sweater Set with round neck, ribbed neck cuff and waist band. Pullover 4⁹⁹ Long-Sleeved Cardigan 6⁹⁹

Short-Sleeved Pullover with buttoned cuffs and waistband 4⁹⁹ Long-Sleeved Pullover with mock turtle-neck 5⁹⁹

Long-Sleeved Pullover with collar 5⁹⁹ Long-Sleeved Cardigan with mock turtle-neck 7⁹⁹



50 Water-Repellent Car Coats for Back-to-School

Only a few dollars more than your old car coat, these new coats are made of a water-repellent material with a built-in quilted lining for added warmth. Several styles to choose from. Imported from Italy. Light blue, black, yellow, sage green, natural grey and rust red. Sizes 10-20. Sale Price

10⁹⁹

51 Relax in Tartan Slim Jims

Ever get a cramp in your legs? You'll love to slip into these slim, comfortable, water-repellent car coats. They're made of a water-repellent material with a built-in quilted lining for added warmth. Several styles to choose from. Imported from Italy. Light blue, black, yellow, sage green, natural grey and rust red. Sizes 10-20. Sale Price

9⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Back-to-School SALE Starts Thursday

Special low prices on Teeners' Back-to-School Shoes



59 Special! Teeners' White Buck Oxfords

Sale Price, 4⁹⁹

Popular saddle style with perforations. White buck uppers. White cushioned sole. Easy to clean. Sizes 1-9. AAB.

60 Ever Popular, Classic Saddle Oxfords

Sale Price, 4⁹⁹

Versatile blue and white color combination in quality smooth leather. Contrasted to elastic lacing. Good fit. Sizes 1-9. N and M.

61 SALE! "White Eye Susan" Oxfords

Sale Price, 4⁹⁹

A must for the growing girl. Light weight flexible shoes with hard wearing cushioned sole. Sizes 1-9. AAB.

62 Teeners' Hand-Sewn Penny Loafers

Sale Price, 5⁹⁹

Always a campus favorite... light weight flexible loafers of soft smooth leather with distinctive bold stitching for trim. Black or brown. Sizes 1-9. AAB.

63 Hook 'n' Eyelet Oxfords

Sale Price, 5⁹⁹

The NEWEST fad shoe for Fall... styled on classic lines of soft smooth roan leather in black, white and for boys. Light weight and tested for fine fit. Sizes 1-9. AAB.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's and teeners' shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

Hi-Bulk Orlon Pullovers and Cardigans



Pullovers...

64 Interlock Knit orlon with the Hudson's Bay Label to assure first quality. Fall colors include white, black, pink, light blue, orange, turquoise, and red. Sizes 1-9. Sale Price 2⁹⁹

65 Fancy style with decorative collar... first quality washable orlon in coffee, coral, yellow, red, powder blue, turquoise, and white. Sizes 1-9. Sale Price 3⁹⁹

Cardigans...

66 Interlock Knit washable orlon to wear with Fall skirts. Fall colors include white, black, pink, light blue, orange, turquoise, and red. Sizes 1-9. Sale Price 3⁹⁹

67 Full cut, with the Hudson's Bay Label to ensure complete satisfaction. White, black, pink, light blue, orange, turquoise, champagne and red. Sizes 1-9. Sale Price 4⁹⁹

68 Short-sleeve Blouses

SAVE on these lovely cotton blouses. Several flattering styles to wear with your favorite skirts, slacks and sportswear. Choose from white and assorted colors for back-to-school. Sizes 1-9. Sale Price 2⁹⁹

69 Silk Head Squares

Buy several of these attractive silk head squares to wear with your fall formal ensembles. Attractive too, as neck warmers over your pretty sweaters. Hurry for best selection. Sale Price 99^c

70 Simulated Leather Bags

For back to school, for the business girl or everyday use... buy one of these attractive bags, including plastic, calf or cowhide in tote frame, clutch or chemise styles. Assorted Fall colors. Sale Price 1⁸⁹

71 100% pure wool Stoles

NEW, smart and oh, so becoming to fling over your shoulders in early fall. Choose will go so well with your plain skirts and jumpers. Hurry, they won't last long at this low price. Sale Price 2⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

52 One-Yard Skirt Fabrics 2⁹⁸ yd.



A skirt for any figure at a price to suit every back-to-school budget. Look your best through the school year by making yourself one of these simple "one yard skirts." Choose from a wide selection of British imported fabrics in these all wool and wool blends. As sorted weaves, colors and patterns that will give you a really versatile wardrobe. Browse through the pattern books and choose from small and varied styles requiring only one yard of fabric.

Other fabrics at 1.98-4.98 yd.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods and pattern bar, 2nd

53 Fall Fashion Starts With a Pretty Nylon Tricot Slip

...and you'll want several at this low SALE price. Straight up to the waist, or with a full-length elastic waistband. Choose from such popular fabrics as Red, Habsburg, James, Gaiden, Phantom, Cameron, Phantom, MacLure, Ancient Hunting Fraser, Ancient McIntyre, Hunting MacLure, Hunting McKinnon, Dress Stewart, Black Watch or Ancient MacLeod. Sizes 10-20. Sale Price

2⁵⁹

54 Cotton Plisse Sleepwear A lovely selection of pretty cotton plisse sleepwear. Choose from such popular fabrics as Red, Habsburg, James, Gaiden, Phantom, Cameron, Phantom, MacLure, Ancient Hunting Fraser, Ancient McIntyre, Hunting MacLure, Hunting McKinnon, Dress Stewart, Black Watch or Ancient MacLeod. Sizes 10-20. Sale Price 1⁹⁹

55 Flannelette Pyjamas Tailored or made-to-order styled with better than jackets and elastic waist bands. Made of flannelette in black, white, pink, blue, and orange. Warm, comfortable, washable. Small, medium and large. Sale Price 2⁹⁹

56 Rayon Tricot Briefs Stock up on these hard-wearing, easy-care panties in rayon tricot and styled with band or elastic leg. Colors include white, pink, blue, and orange. Small, medium and large. Sale Price 3⁹⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

57 Cotton Broadcloth Brassieres

A lovely foundation for Fall fashions. So EASY PRICED you'll want several of these fine cotton broadcloth bras... easy to care for, washable, Sanitized for lasting fit. Popular, flattering bandeau style. White only. Sizes 32-38, A and B. Sale Price, each 69^c

58 Lightweight Girdles

For Junior Figure. Soft power nylon net holds you firm and smooth yet gives you ample room to move. The easy, non-binding support is accentuated with a satin lacy back. White only. Small, medium and large. Sale Price 1⁹⁸

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundation garments, 2nd



Cotton Socks

72 Sale Price 2 pairs \$1

First Quality cotton socks, solid with cuff and reinforced heel and toe for added wear. White only. Sizes 1-9.

73 Metallic Ankle Socks

Each roll cuff has a metallic thread that runs through the cuff. Tops only come in assorted colors, bottoms are all white. Buy several pairs and be right in tune with the gang. Sizes 1-9. Sale Price, pair 99^c

74 Orlon Ankle Socks

Orlon ankle socks with nylon reinforced toe and heel for added wear. Decorative tops, tight fitting to prevent slipping. Completely washable. Pastel shades. Sale Price, pair 69^c

75 Cotton String Gloves

Made in Italy... Mesh gloves of cotton string knit. Fit all sizes perfectly. A welcome addition to any wardrobe whether for school or town wear. Easy to care for. Sale Price 69^c

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

Island Forecast—Cloudy,
few showers in morning
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

Telephone—3-4111

1000 to 1000
Cablegrams—1000 to 1000
Teletype—1000 to 1000

NO. 217—HUNDRETH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1958

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Pupil Enrollment Will Set Record

Kindergartens Open Same Day as School

Kindergarten classes in the Greater Victoria area will start at 9 a.m., Sept. 3, same day as regular school opening for the 1958-59 term.

Classes will be operated at Doncaster, Marigold, James Bay, Oaklands, North Ward, George Jay and Margaret Jenkins elementary schools, school board officials announced yesterday.

Registration of pupils for the preschool classes has already been completed, officials said.

A hoped-for kindergarten class at St. James Douglas School has been abandoned temporarily for lack of accommodation.



Schools Open Sept. 3

Schools will be opening for the 1958-59 term on September 3, 1958. The opening day will be a day of celebration for the entire school system.

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Reasonable School Dress Required

'Not a Uniform'

Sidney Wharf

Province May Have Last Say

The province may have the last say in the matter of school uniforms, according to a statement made yesterday by the provincial government.

The statement was made by the provincial government, which has been asked to consider the issue of school uniforms.

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SIMPLY A YOUNG LADY

Seen In Passing

Shirley Brayshaw, checking a book at the library, was seen in passing.

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No Force Planned —Superintendent

The superintendent of schools has announced that no force will be planned for the opening of schools on September 3.

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27,522 Accident-Free Days Rewarded

The Greater Victoria school board has announced that 27,522 accident-free days have been rewarded to students.

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Around the Island

Court Orders Arrest Of Missing Accused

The court has ordered the arrest of a missing accused, according to a statement made yesterday by the provincial government.

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Government House

Gold-Flecked Quartz To Be Built in Mantel

A gold-flecked quartz mantel is to be built in the Government House, according to a statement made yesterday by the provincial government.

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Letter from Hees

Runway Addition Hopes Fading

The hopes of adding a runway to the airport are fading, according to a statement made yesterday by the provincial government.

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Massey To Visit Victoria

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No-Toll System

Sidney, Keating Ask Phone Conversion

Sidney and Keating are asking for a phone conversion, according to a statement made yesterday by the provincial government.

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Fire Hits Esquimalt

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'Are You the Gestapo?'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — three hours in jail. She was charged with driving a 1935 Packard sedan, which she had to be handcuffed when taken to the jail because she struck two matrons.

The attractive actress told a judge that later police officers submitted her to a "nightmare" which included pulling her the length of a room by her hair.

Mrs. Dodge's story was that she and her male escort had been to a party at the Romanoff's and were starting for home. She said they had a couple of drinks, but were not drunk.

Mrs. Dodge's story was that she and her male escort had been to a party at the Romanoff's and were starting for home. She said they had a couple of drinks, but were not drunk.

She said when she asked the matrons to pull her arm, they refused. She said she was then pulled by the length of the room by my hair.

Officers Kenneth F. Bernard and Lawrence B. Brown said they arrived at Lincoln Heights, after she shouted at them, they drove away and that they also punched one jail matron, gave chase. They said they saw, called with the red lights of their patrol car for the auto in which she was riding to pull jail Mrs. Dodge claimed that she had been mistreated while wrong with talking to you? Are you the Gestapo?

Following her release from jail Mrs. Dodge claimed that she had been mistreated while wrong with talking to you? Are you the Gestapo?

Mrs. Flatman Needlework Winner

Results at Luxton Fair

Mrs. D. Flatman, 3208 Happy Valley Road, won the top award in the Needlework section of the Luxton fair — a perpetual trophy donated by Miss M. L. Savory.

The record entries in the fair 300 more than last year forced a division of results. The first half of the results was published in The Daily Colonist yesterday. Remaining results:

NEEDLEWORK

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More Than 30 Expected

Pioneer Family Plans Reunion

PENICTON (UPI) — More than 30 also is taking part in the Pioneer Family Reunion, which is being held in the Masonic Hall here Tuesday for Harold Roth and another birthday lunch.

They are John and Jane Roth, who moved from Ontario to the Pender-Oreille area south of Trail in 1892 and became the first settlers east of the Columbia river south of Nelson.

First members of the family arrived Tuesday from California, Oregon and Washington states and others are due today, and Thursday from points as far afield as Eastern Canada and Alaska.

Edible mushrooms have been cultivated in Britain since the 17th century.

By Mrs. Eleanor Flair of Tracy, Calif., youngest daughter of the pioneer couple, 11 of her brothers—Harold James Roth of Moses Lake, Wash., 67 Tuesday, and William Roth of Penicton 78 Thursday.

First Teacher Mrs. Isabel Greaves, 87, of Wenatchee, oldest descendant of the pioneer family, became the first teacher in the 11th area and later a missionary over

land Experimental Farm. NINE CHILDREN John and Jane Roth have nine children and there now are 132 direct descendants some living as far away as the Hawaiian Islands. The last family reunion was held in 1926.

Travel Sick? NOSIK Travel Shows that it is possible to travel by car, boat, train, plane. No pills, no capsules, no water needed. Avoid dizziness and seasickness. Only 89c at Drug Stores.

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Only 89c at Drug Stores

September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burnett, 207 Constance Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maura Egerton, to Mr. Terrence Allastair Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Prentice of Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding will take place Saturday, Sept. 20, at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral with a Canon R. E. H. Howell officiating. — (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)

Love-Smitten Woman Will Give Up Chase

MADEIRA, MAY 10 (UPI) — A woman who has been chasing a man for years, will give up the chase.

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1 CORD \$ 100 1 CORD \$ 100

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095	51	\$
095	55	\$
295	57	\$
695		NO
595		Monthly Payment
105	57	Until October

095	57	...	\$
795	57	...	\$
AL	56	...	\$
-	57	...	\$
	52	...	\$
	57	...	\$
395	55	...	\$

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645
995
RS
595
205

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51
51
53
53

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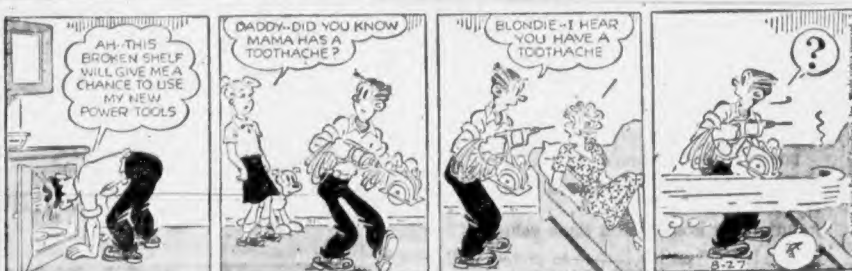
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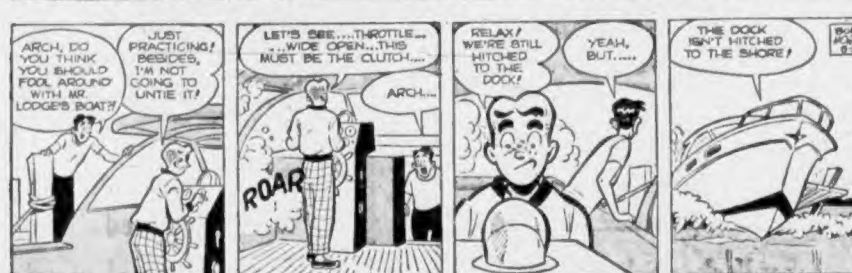
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Garden Notes

Camouflage with Vines

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Occasionally, in our gardening operations, we run across a need to conceal or drape some unsightly structure or object in the garden which is out of character, spoiling the picture we are trying to create. It could be a tool shed, the bare blank wall of a garage, a dead tree or tree stump, or in the case of a summer cottage, it might even be a lattice screen hiding the outdoor biffy.

Annual vines such as the climbing nasturtium, morning glories, and the dainty Canary Bird vine all can do a grand job of softening the outlines of such eyesores, but you have to start them afresh every year. A really vigorous, rampant, perennial vine does a much more permanent job of concealment, and we are coming up now to a good time for planting them.

The climbing hydrangea is an excellent subject for this purpose. Hydrangea petiolaris, which is its correct name, will grow to a height of 50 feet eventually, and is admirably suited for clothing a lofty tree, for instance. Just plant it and let it go its own way.

for it needs no training nor pruning, and will produce its flat-topped white flowers in June. This is one of the few flowering vines which will thrive on a sunless north wall.

Where speed is of the essence, the fastest-growing of them all is Polygonum latifolium, the Russian Vine. This one will take 20 feet easily in a single season, and if you give it lots of elbow room, it will spread in all directions, and is most useful for trailing over rubbish heaps, unsightly dry banks, dead stumps and the like as well as more vertical supports.

In late June, when the flowers appear, the entire vine is transformed from green to pale pink, with a cascade of thousands of tiny flowers. As the seed pods are the same color as the flowers, the plant will still appear to be in flower into October. I should warn you, though, that once you plant the Russian Vine, it will be with you to the end of your gardening days, for once it twines itself around any support, it stays twined.

A favorite perennial climber of mine is the uncommon Celastus or Bittersweet. There are two kinds,

Celastus scandens, which is rampant but not tall-growing, suitable for pergolas and low walls, and Celastus orbiculatus, from western China, which shoots up to 30 feet in a couple of seasons.

The Bittersweet is a woody vine, and its greenish flowers are almost insignificant, but the pod-shaped seed vessels are real beauties. These are green at first, turning gradually to golden yellow, then splitting open to reveal the brilliant scarlet seeds. The vines are perfectly hardy, and quite at home on a north wall, or any other aspect, for that matter.

There is one fly in the ointment, though; the Bittersweet is unisexual. There are boy vines and girl vines, and if you plant a boy vine, you get none of those brilliantly colored seed pods in autumn. If you plant a girl vine, with no boy friend handy, again there will be none of that dramatic opening of the seed pods to reveal their ruby-like contents. If you're lucky, you may run across a vine bearing both male and female flowers, otherwise it is best to plant at least three specimens. This vine is easy to grow from seed.

\$6,000,000 Tag 'Not His'

Target of Angry Tory

Bureau Architect 'Washed Up'

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative David Walker suggested yesterday that Montreal architect Ernest Cormier who designed the federal printing bureau may have difficulty getting any new contracts.

During a heated exchange before the Commons public accounts committee, Mr. Cormier said: "I'll never get anything from the present government."

Mr. Walker, member for Toronto Rosedale, shot back: "I'd be surprised if you get anything from anybody."

The exchange occurred when Mr. Walker asked Mr. Cormier whether he is aware that the works department has a new rule against the calling of tenders for partial work on structures.



ERNEST CORMIER

The 53-year old Montreal architect said the department has lots of new rules he doesn't agree with.

During the hubbub someone suggested that Mr. Walker's remark should be stricken from the record.

The incident occurred during another round of political acrimony in the committee as it continued investigation into the construction of the \$16,000,000 printing bureau across the Ottawa River in Hull, Que.

Mr. Walker asked Mr. Cormier whether he had ever discussed costs with former works minister Alphonse Fournier, now a judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

"No," Mr. Cormier said.

Mr. Walker said an order-in-council dated May 26, 1948, appointing Mr. Cormier as architect estimated the cost of the bureau at \$6,000,000.

Mr. Cormier said he had not seen the order-in-council. The letter notifying him of his appointment made no mention of the \$6,000,000 figure.

Mr. Walker said Mr. Cormier's evidence showed "a rather odd pattern."

Every tender was called without Mr. Cormier first filing a cost estimate with the department. Every estimate went in just about 48 hours before tender was closed. Estimates, in six cases were greatly in excess of the highest tenders.

Door Open to Devastation

Missiles Get the Money

A-Sub Defence Neglected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russian submarines will be able to strike devastating nuclear missile blows against the United States in the early 1960s, a Congressional advisory panel said yesterday.

Existing defences could not stop such an attack, the panel's report said, and it is "very doubtful" whether the present level of research and development will provide a defence in time.

The warning came from a six-man advisory panel to the weapons subcommittee of the Congressional Atomic Energy

committee. The panel's report, screened for security, was made public by subcommittee chairman Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.).

The report also warned that Russia, possessor of the greatest force of conventional submarines, could equal and surpass the United States in nuclear-powered submarines by the mid-1960s.

It said research and development expenditures for anti-submarine warfare have been "grossly inadequate" compared with the money spent on missiles and air defence. The navy's budget for undersea warfare research should be "at least doubled" next year and substantially increased thereafter, the panel said.

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City Tax Stays For U.S. Ferry

City council finance committee has decided that Washington State Ferries should continue to be assessed for business tax, even though the city solicitor said he was "by no means certain" it could be collected.

The state ferry system has argued that collection of business tax would violate old treaties and also that it is not customary to tax foreign governments.

Coral blocks cut from hill-sides are a favorite building material in Bermuda.

\$18,000,000 a Year

Public 'Subsidizing' Magazine Postage

OTTAWA (UPI)—The government directly, and the taxpayer indirectly, subsidize magazine publishers and subscribers to the tune of \$18,000,000 a year, the Commons public accounts committee heard yesterday.

Deputy Postmaster General George Boyle explained this was the latest figure for the gap between revenue and costs of handling second-class mail. He said the loss was likely to increase "substantially" in this and succeeding years.

Auditor-General Watson Selinger suggested to the committee the time was ripe for revisions to regulations governing rates papers and periodicals qualifying as second-class mail.

Committee chairman Allan McNaughton (L. Mount Royal) subsidy by the taxpayers to magazine publishers and subscribers.

Mr. Boyle said the only way the loss could be eliminated would be to increase rates and this meant inevitably higher subscription rates.

Winning Contract

Val: NORTH (D)
None: ♠ K 10 6
♥ 9
♦ A 8 7 4 2
♣ A 5 3 2

WEST: ♠ —
♥ Q 10 8 7 5
♦ Q 9 5
♣ K 10 8 6 4

EAST: ♠ Q 9 8 5 4
♥ J 3 2
♦ 10 6
♣ Q J 7

SOUTH: ♠ A J 7 3 2
♥ A K 6 4
♦ K J 3
♣ 9

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Dbl.
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
Pass Dbl. All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

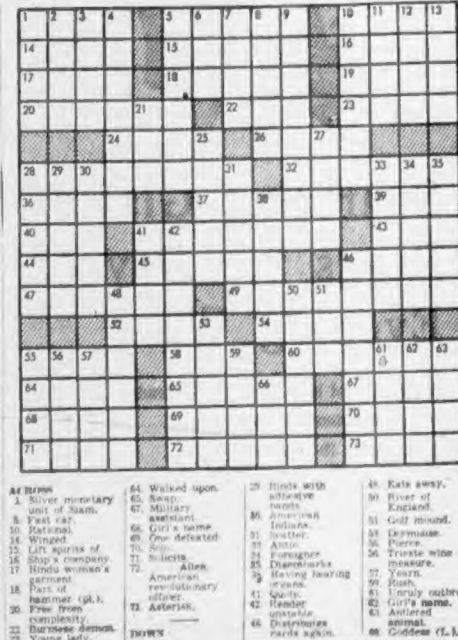
you can talk yourself out of breath and write yourself out of ink on the folly of doubling with a hand that reveals to the opponents just the information he needs to help him make his contract. Nevertheless, the hand required exquisite timing.

South played his entire hand on the theory that East held the missing trumps. He won the first lead with the diamond jack, crossed to the club ace and ruffed a club, played the ace and king of hearts, discarding a diamond from dummy and ruffed a third heart with dummy's low spade. Another club lead enabled South to score his three of spades and next he led a low diamond to dummy's ace.

The lead of dummy's last club found East with nothing left but trumps. If he ruffed low, South would overruff, trump his last heart with dummy's king of spades and win the slam with his ace and jack of spades. East realized this, so he trumped with the eight of spades. South countered by discarding his king of diamonds!

East had to lead a spade into dummy's king-ten. Dummy returned a diamond won by South's jack of trumps. South's last heart was trumped with the high spade and declarer remained with the spade ace to win the essential twelfth trick and bring home the slam.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle ...



Across
1. Silver monetary unit of Spain.
2. Fast car.
3. National.
4. Winged.
5. Lift spirit of.
6. Ship's company.
7. Hindu woman's garment.
8. Part of hair.
9. Free from complexity.
10. Burmese demon.
11. Young lady.
12. Provocation.
13. Plan.
14. Bounder.
15. Covers with.
16. Whisk.
17. Spirited horse.
18. State table.
19. Blunder final.
20. Face of body armor.
21. Transist.
22. Cuddler.
23. 7-8 marsh grass.
24. Item of property (pl.).
25. Type of.
26. Spool.
27. Accomplishment.
28. Unaccompanied.
29. Spread for drink.
30. Changed direction.

Down
31. Fish.
32. Turkish region.
33. Injury.
34. Hula for.
35. Music piece.
36. Whirlwind.
37. Overpass.
38. City of France.
39. Heading vessel.
40. Bridge back to a former state.
41. Wild outcall of India.
42. Female sheep (pl.).
43. Part of mouth.
44. Various important.
45. Yacht.
46. Greek grave-digger.

71. Birds with active north.
72. American revolutionary officer.
73. Asterisk.

74. Kale soup.
75. River of England.
76. Javelin.
77. German.
78. Porcupine.
79. Trustee with measure.
80. Years.
81. Rush.
82. Lumpy outbreak.
83. Cur's name.
84. Antlered animal.
85. Goddess (L.).

Answer in Previous Puzzle:
ACROSS
1. PISA
2. FERRARI
3. SPAIN
4. WING
5. LIFT
6. CREW
7. SARI
8. PART
9. SIMPLE
10. DEMON
11. LADY
12. PROVOCATION
13. PLAN
14. BOUNDER
15. COVER
16. WHISK
17. SPIRIT
18. STATE
19. BLUNDER
20. FACE
21. TRANSIST
22. CUDDLER
23. 7-8
24. ITEM
25. TYPE
26. SPOOL
27. ACCOMPLISHMENT
28. UNACCOMPANIED
29. SPREAD
30. CHANGED
31. FISH
32. TURKISH
33. INJURY
34. HULA
35. MUSIC
36. WHIRLWIND
37. OVERPASS
38. CITY
39. HEADING
40. BRIDGE
41. WILD
42. SHEEP
43. PART
44. MOUTH
45. VARIOUS
46. YACHT
47. GREEK
48. GRAVE-DIGGER

Organization Problems

Pearson Schedules Visit to Victoria

Opposition leader Lester Pearson will visit Victoria Sept. 29 to meet Liberal executive members as part of a "back to the people" tour in Western Canada.

How Far On Wages?

Provincial civil servants have been asked how far they would go to back up their wage demands.

Letters from the B.C. Government Employees' Association, have been sent to each civil servant.

A branch meeting will be held for Victoria civil servants Sept. 8.

There will be no public meeting here.

Mr. Pearson will discuss organizational problems with various Liberal leaders throughout B.C. and in similar tours through Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

None of the four western provinces elected a single Liberal to the House of Commons in the last federal election.

Mr. Pearson is scheduled to receive an honorary degree from the University of B.C. during his visit to the province.

Boy's Drowning Ruled Accidental

The drowning of eight-year-old Richard Philip Jeffrey, 624 Raynor, at the foot of Russell Street last Thursday was ruled accidental death yesterday by a coroner's jury.

The child was drowned when he rode a bicycle off the edge of the Navy League wharf.

The jury added a rider suggesting a study of feasibility of fencing off the wharf.

Cars, Boat In Collision

Two cars and a power boat were damaged in a chain reaction accident at Oak Bay yesterday.

James Walter, 2070 Oak Bay Avenue, who owns one of the cars and the boat, parked them outside his home with the trailer in front for safety.

Yesterday morning Mary Walls, 1342 Thurlow Road, lost control of her car when her three-year-old child tried to climb over the seat back, and hit the rear of Mr. Walter's car, ramming it into the boat.

An outboard motor in the trunk was also damaged.

Li-Comdr. Thomas A. Dando, 3366 Hatley, officer in charge of Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps, told of diving in and recovering the body.

With Robert Ostergren, 2217 Belmont, he applied artificial respiration until a respirator arrived. There were no signs of life.

Wayne Page, 9, of 233 Russell Street, fishing from the wharf at the time, said a fishing line tangled in the rear wheel of Richard's bicycle.

LONG HIGHWAY
The Alaska Highway, built during the Second World War, stretches 1523 miles from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska.

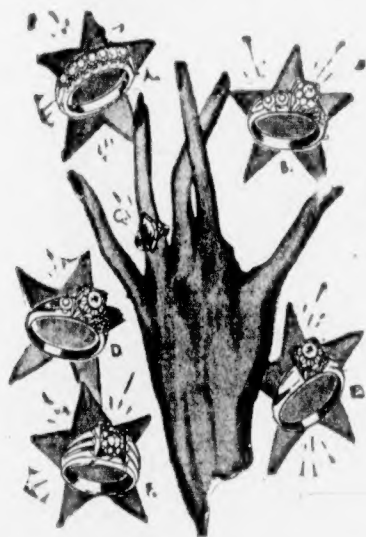
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Here you will find the ideal ring for those all-important occasions to remember... anniversaries... birthdays... engagements... weddings... cocktail and dinner appointments.

See the wide selection of spinelle, crystogem, pearl, charcoal gems, onyx, marcasite, Alaska Black diamonds, imported baroda, gemstone and simulated diamonds set in 10k gold-filled and sterling silver mounts. We have also many designs to choose from in men's rings.

Mrs. Dorothy Dods will gladly advise you on the correct style to suit your personality.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Jewellery, main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Open Daily, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Shop Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dial 5-1311

For back-to-school
Handsome leather brief case

Wednesday Special,

8⁸⁸

- ★ Expertly crafted from top quality, solid leather for years of hard wear and complete satisfaction.
- ★ Convenient 12x16x6-inch size... Standard, easy-to-carry size.
- ★ Two handy, durable inside dividers to keep notes neat and separate.
- ★ Gusseted bottoms allow extra expansion for that "heavy load."
- ★ Adjustable locks protect those valuables!
- ★ Metal "feet" on the bottom to protect leather from getting scratched and scuffed.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, school supplies, main



Sale! Popular Pussy Boots

Reg. 6.95, Special **4⁹⁹**

Buy now for back-to-school... be in with the gang... wear these lightweight, stylish pussy boots with all your favorite casual clothes and skirts and sweaters! Easy to get into, durable, and at real savings! Popular colors of black, grey, beige and rust, in sizes 5 to 9.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, 2nd



Boys' Unlined Cotton Windbreakers

Special **3⁹⁵**

Specially reduced from stock, to make room for fresh merchandise. Smartly styled unlined jackets of hard-wearing, easy-care cotton. Full cut for comfort, Sanforized for lasting fit. Sizes 8 to 18 collectively, in red, black and white.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main



Children's Nylon Socks at Real Savings! Reg. 98c

Special price **2 for 1²⁹**

Buy several pairs now and save on these exceptionally hard-wearing nylon stretch socks. Assorted plain shades with fancy patterns on cuffs. Colors of white, pink, yellow and red... Ideal for back-to-school. One size fits all!

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd



Reg. 11.95 to 15.95

Imported From England—Nappa Leather Handbags

Special price **9⁹⁹**

Specially purchased from our overseas buyer, these top quality, expertly crafted handbags will add a touch of luxury to your Fall wardrobe. Made from soft, English-tanned leather and lined with moire for beauty plus wear! Shades of tan, black, navy, red and brown.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, handbags, main

Top Quality Rubber Hot Water Bottles, Reg. 1.59

Special price **1¹⁹**

Take advantage of the savings on these top quality rubber hot water bottles and be prepared for the colder months ahead. Always a needed and necessary item for the home. Full size metal stopper. Colors of red, blue and green.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs, main

For Back-to-School... Children's Lunch Pail

Sale **99^c**

A grand opportunity to save on these sturdy metal lunch pails. Square type flat, with wire basket inside for vacuum, strong clasp closure, collapsible handle, and full-length hinge lid. Reg. 1.75. Assorted colors.

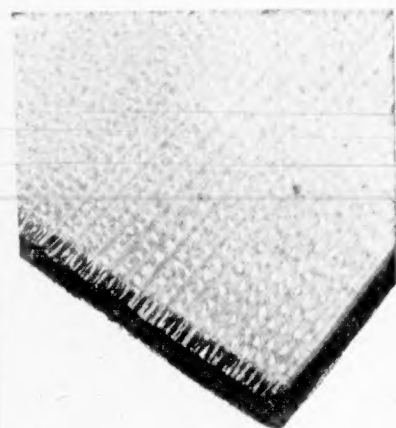
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Only 4 days left

for the Bay's August

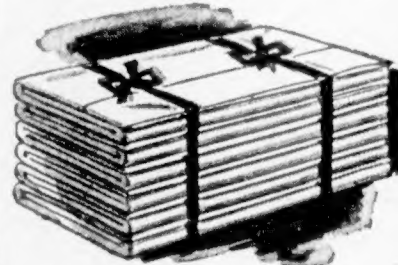
Home Furnishing SALE

featuring
No Down Payment

Fully washable, non-skid
4x6 cotton rugs

A very practical and convenient size cotton rug for bedroom, den or bathroom at a low budget price! Choice of 9 colors... cinnamon, grey, rose, green, turquoise, yellow and sage green. The thick plush pile is hard wearing... easy to clean. Reg. 11.95 to 15.95. Special price **7⁹⁵**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th



SAVE! Famous Wabasso "family" colored sheets and cases

Size 72x100, Special, pair **6⁹⁷** Size 81x100, Special, pair **7⁵⁷**
Size 42x56, Special **1⁵⁷**

Restock your linen closet for Fall and Winter with these top quality Wabasso sheets and cases and save! Choose from these four decorative shades... pink, green, blue and yellow, to add a touch of Spring during the colder months! Closely woven, colorfast, easy care, for the utmost in comfort, long wear and beauty.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Wednesday

2 p.m. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only

Women's Hats

A complete clearance of all Summer millinery selling at one low price... Buy now for late Summer and next Spring and save!

Special price **99^c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, 2nd

Part Box Lots

A wonderful selection of all plys and colors in the first quality, factory-fresh knitting yarns. Includes pure wools, blended, nylon reinforced and synthetic yarns.

Special price, approx. **21^c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, wools, main

Half Price Men's Furnishings

A selection of tee shirts, sports shirts, sweaters, underwear and leather goods all clearing at half price. Broken sizes and styles. Some shop-soiled.

Special **Half Price**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

Boys' Pullovers

A real bargain for the thrifty shopper... All-wool pullovers for back to school in two smart, versatile colors... blue and wine, with pattern across yoke.

Special price **99^c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

36" Printed Cottons

Sew at real savings, buy several yards of these quality printed cottons for dresses, curtains, aprons. A good selection of colors and patterns.

Special price, yard **33^c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, 2nd

Women's Hats

Much higher priced summer millinery at a drastically low price for quick clearance. Regularly priced to 12.95. Assorted styles and colors.

Special price **1⁴⁴**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, 2nd

Daily 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mildred Valley Thornton Exhibit of Paintings

Scenes depicting Indian life by one of Canada's finest woman artists, on display in the BAY'S Douglas Room, third floor. No admission charged.

Only 4 days left for the Bay's
AUGUST FUR SALE!